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FEBRUARY 16, 1997

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 14

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Public schools
Bay St. Louis and Waveland city schools will be closed on Monday in observance of President's Day.

Alzheimer's program

Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Road, Diamondhead, will be hosting an Alzheimer's education program on Friday, Mar. 7, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

There is no charge for this program, which is provided in cooperation with the Alzheimer's Association, South Mississippi Chapter.

For more information call Judy Jackson at 255-4832.

Life Choices expo

Gulfside Assembly, 950 S. Beach Blvd., in Waveland is hosting a Life Choices Expo on Saturday, Mar. 8, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Featured will be Rust College, Xavier University, Wiley College, Paul Quinn College, Southern University, Tuskegee University, University of New Orleans, Philander Smith, Alcorn University, Bethune-Cookman, Clarke College, Dillard University, Huston-Tillotson, Jackson State University, Morris Brown, MS Valley State University, Morehouse College, Paine College, Law Enforcement, Media, Insurance, Computers, Science & Technology and other businesses.

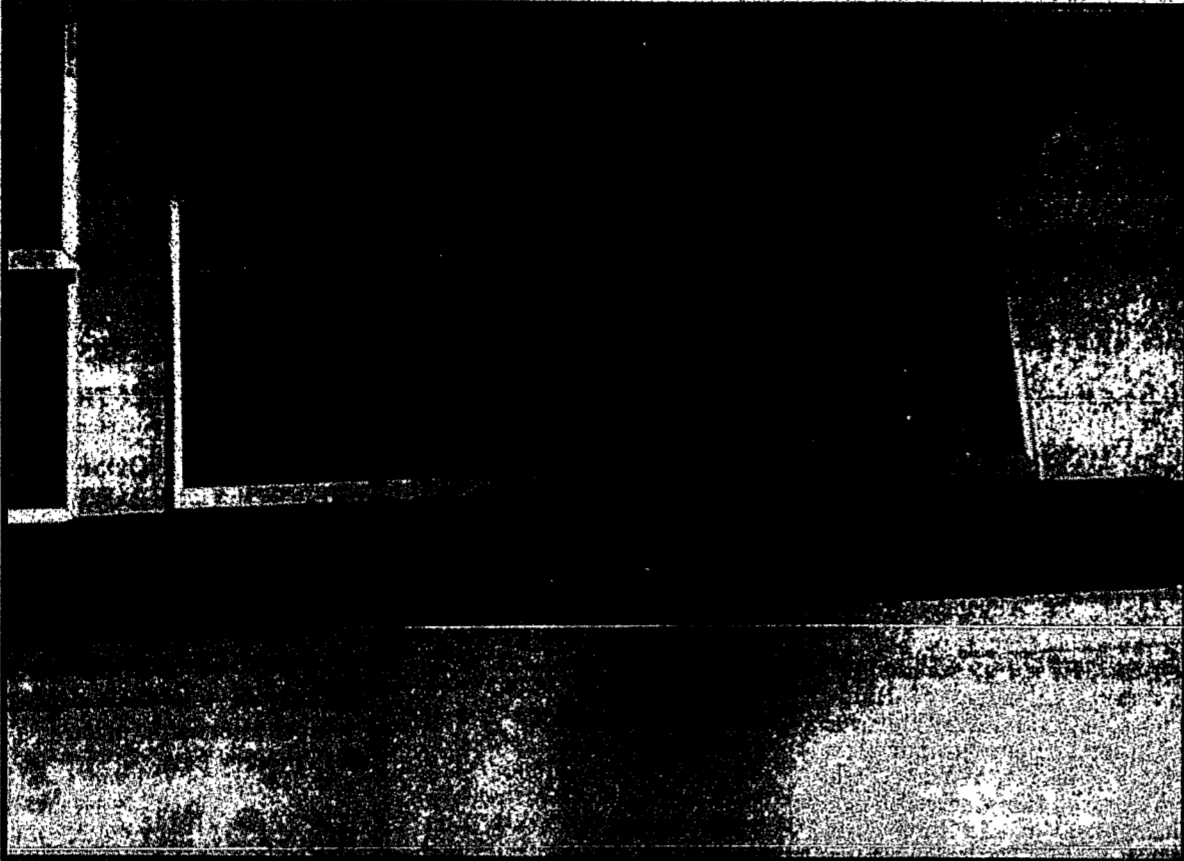
Voices of Hope

The City of Bay St. Louis is hosting a Voices of Hope Community Festival on Saturday, Mar. 8, at the L&N Depot, Bay St. Louis.

For more information, contact Lyn Stabler at 688-7663.

TIDES

Wed. 10:22 p. 9:03 a.
Thur. 11:06 p. 9:40 a.
Fri. 11:48 p. 10:09 a.
Sat. 12:28 a. 10:28 a.
Sun. 12:28 a. 10:31 a.



Shooting shatters windows

Windows in two school buses were allegedly shot out by teenagers on Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis on Thursday afternoon. Jason Jackson, 17, a 14-year-old and a 12-year-old were arrested in connection with the shooting. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Teens booked in BB shooting

BY RICHARD MEEK

Three teenagers were arrested and charged with aggravated assault after allegedly shooting a BB gun at two school buses and a pedestrian on Thursday afternoon.

Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil said 17-year-old Jason Jackson, a 14-year-old and a 12-year-old were arrested in connection with the shooting. McNeil said the trio allegedly shot at two Laidlaw buses carrying Bay Middle School students at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

One BB, McNeil said, apparently ricocheted off of the bus ceiling and struck a student in the back of the neck. The student was not seriously injured but taken to Hancock Medical Center as a precaution.

Windows were shot out in a total of three buses as they traveled in the 400 block of Ulman Ave., McNeil said.

Another teenager was shot in the arm as she walked along Ulman. She was also taken to HMC, although the injury was not considered serious.

The suspects were also charged with discharging a weapon in city limits. The 14-year-old and 12-year-old were remanded to Youth Court. Jackson will be tried as an adult and is being held at the Hancock County Justice Facility on \$11,000 bond.

McNeil said the suspects allegedly used a pistol BB gun with a CO2 cartridge.

"This could have been a serious situation," McNeil said. "It could have struck a student in the eye or another vital area."

"We consider this to be an isolated incident."

Two of the students attend Bay High School, the other Dominion Christian Academy.

Bay Investigator Shane Corr is in charge of the investigation.

Electric firms may be forced to provide lists

BY ED LEPOMA

Coast Electric and Mississippi Power Company might be forced to turn over customer lists by legislative mandate if a local bill passes this legislative session.

Hancock County supervisors and the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland decided on the unprecedented action following a workshop session Thursday in which they discussed ways to force residents

in the unincorporated areas of Hancock County to pay for once-a-week garbage pickup.

It's estimated that last year 46 percent of rural residents didn't pay the \$5 monthly charge, and supervisors had to take \$107,000 out of escrowed special gaming funds to make up for the shortfall.

The meeting was called mainly to get the mayors' feelings on a suggestion by County Administrator Tim Kellar to

raise the current millage on all property in the county in order to insure that everyone pays for garbage pickup. Currently 3.8 mills is diverted for operations of the Solid Waste District, but Kellar explained legally the county could add up to six mills for garbage collections, recycling and other services provided by the Solid Waste District. The full six mills would add another \$25 a year on taxes for a \$100,000

home.

Kellar said some counties have already turned to millage increase as an answer to the problem, and it is the number one problem facing counties with large rural populations. He said he and supervisors favored a user fee instead, but he has been unable to get an exact count in rural areas of the county, mainly because Coast Electric, which serves the majority of customers, has

twice refused to turn over customer lists. Mississippi Power has offered its lists of rural customers, but it serves a small portion of the unincorporated area.

Mayor Eddie Favre said Bay St. Louis and Waveland have no problem collecting for garbage because they can turn off water or other services of those refusing to pay. He said he

LISTS—PAGE 10A

St. Ann chapel first of its kind

STORY AND PHOTOS

BY BETSY GAGNET

The dedication of the Holy Infant of Good Health Chapel at St. Ann Church in Clermont Harbor Saturday marked the opening of the first such chapel in the United States.

"Some churches have images, but this is the first chapel built in His (the Holy Infant of Good Health) honor," said parishioner Yvonne Garcia, who was instrumental in the construction of the chapel, open daily from nine to five, as well as an extension to the church.

In town for the dedication were several sisters and a priest from the Holy Infant of Good Health Shrine in Morelia,

Mexico.

The projects were inspired by the friendship of Garcia's family with Margot James, a missionary who brought the devotion to the Holy Infant of Good Health to Bay St. Louis.

The devotion began in the 1940s in Morelia when special favors, especially those related to good health, were recorded as granted to those venerating the statue.

Prior to her death in 1994, James asked Garcia's family to continue the devotion.

Traveling to Morelia, Garcia obtained the blessing of the community to continue spread-

CHAPEL—PAGE 10A



Equine arena in jeopardy

BY ED LEPOMA
Supervisors are hoping a pledge of \$155,000 next fiscal year will shake loose \$655,000 in state funds set aside for a Hancock County Livestock Arena in Kiln.

At Thursday's recess meeting, Board President Philip Moran warned fellow supervisors, "There's some serious money in limbo and we're going to lose it if we don't step up to the plate."

Moran and other supervisors have discussed the impasse with officials of the Agriculture and Commerce Department in Jackson, which is holding \$155,000 in matching funds. Another \$500,000 was set aside for the facility in the last legislative session, but won't be available until July when the state sells general obligation bonds.

Moran said there seemed to be a change of heart since funds were set aside, and state officials indicated to him that there must be some assurance the county has the funds to complete the facility before the state releases any monies.

Originally, it was thought the \$200,000 the former Board of Supervisors spent to purchase the 80 acres off the Kiln-DeLisle Road would serve as the trigger to release the matching funds. However, in December, supervisors were told no funds would be released until

the Hancock County Equine and Facilities Board comes up with an architectural design and a business plan to run the horseshow facility.

At first Moran sought to earmark funds from the county's special gaming account, but District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward balked at the suggestion.

"In the next six months, we don't know what's going to hit us," said Pullman. He mentioned that the county had to take \$107,000 out of escrowed gaming funds at the end of the last fiscal year to make up for monies the county lost from those citizens in the rural community who have refused to pay for weekly garbage pickup.

Pullman and Coward agreed to support Moran's resolution that the county would earmark \$155,000 in next year's fiscal budget "if funds are available," and the resolution passed unanimously.

Moran said he plans to bring the resolution to state officials on a trip to Jackson Feb. 20 in hopes the promise would be enough to shake the funds loose.

Last August, the 80-acre site was cleared and bush-hogged, and Equine Board officials are working on a design and a business plan.

Bay canine donation

Best Pawn Shop owners Philip and Terri Webb present Bay St. Louis canine officer Paul Denham with a check for \$500 for the department's new police dog "Zorro." Zorro assisted Tuesday in tracking a suspect wanted on drug charges.

Board upholds Bay suspensions

BY RICHARD MEEK
The suspensions of 16 of Bay High's 25 baseball players following an initiation ceremony were upheld Thursday night by members of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board.

Parents of the suspended players crowded the board meeting room to appeal to the board to overturn Tiger baseball coach Steve Ellzey's suspension of the players. Ellzey handed down the suspensions after he learned the players proceeded with an initiation that he had prohibited.

Sources say the initiation included the disrobing of new team members as well as the pouring of syrup on them.

Initiations of varying degrees are a long-standing tradition at Bay High, but one that school officials have frowned on in the past.

When a former Bay High baseball coach was not renewed last year, sources at the time said an initiation ceremony was one of the factors that decided his fate.

Ellzey had prohibited the players from engaging in any sort of initiation rite. When he received word that it may happen, he stopped practice and sent the players home.

After he left, officials said the players returned and performed the initiation on school property adjacent to the baseball field.

"We are sorry it had to go this far, sorry that it could not be resolved in some other manner," said Jack Schornick in speaking for the players' parents.

"We think (Ellzey) overreacted and made a mistake," Schornick said. "We are not putting him in a trash can. We don't have a problem with discipline. We wanted more discipline."

"No one got hurt," he added. "This was testosterone. Once (Ellzey) left, all responsibility returned to the parents. What my child does is my responsibility."

The players who witnessed the initiation were suspended for three games, those who participated received six-game suspensions. The suspensions leave the Tigers with only nine players for the first three games, the majority of whom have little or no varsity experience.

The board upheld Ellzey's decision, but recommended he stagger the suspensions to retain the competitiveness of the team. The board also stressed terminating any initiation ceremonies and is investigating adopting an "anti-hazing" policy.

"These are good kids who pushed the envelope," Schornick said. "It leaves nine players to play, and most are sophomores and first year juniors. They will be playing against some of the best players in the Southeast."

However, not all shared Schornick's opinion. Jim Giattina, who recently served on the search committee for a new football coach at Bay High, said he has been "embarrassed" in the past with the behavior of some of the school's student-athletes.

"We have to instill in our kids a sense of discipline," he said. "I don't necessarily think the suspension is extreme. We do need to back the coach. It's important we don't send mixed signals."

Rev. Roy Skinner said the players acted with "malice of forethought."

"The kids knew what was expected of them," Rev. Skinner said. "They went against what they were told to do."

One parent said his son worried about the initiation for two weeks.

"He took his lumps during football, but I never saw him suffer like that (worrying about the initiation)," he said. "He felt like it would be degrading."

Some parents questioned the suspensions because they felt Ellzey had not adequately warned the players of the consequences involving the initiation.

"All of the parents are against initiation," one parent said. But, he added, it is a tradition at Bay High and that a new coach, such as Ellzey, "can't come into the community that has certain customs and not address it aggressively."

Another parent said teenagers sometimes "do dumb and stupid things," and that to lose "25 percent of the season" was too harsh of a punishment.

Ellzey was not available for comment.

In another matter, Superintendent Dr. Mike Reed recommended all administrators return for next year. The board approved Reed's recommendation.

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Bay man arrested

BY RICHARD MEEK
Bay St. Louis's new police dog helped authorities in the arrest of a man wanted for the selling of drugs.

David Galloway, 31, of Bay St. Louis, was arrested after he led police on a chase through the woods behind the Esterbrook Apartments in Bay St. Louis.

Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil said Hancock Sheriff deputies Ray Ballard and Tom Powell were attempting to arrest Galloway at about 10 a.m. Tuesday at his Sycamore Street residence when he fled over the backdoor. Police cordoned off a square that included Washington Street, Highway 90, the back of Bookter Street and Esterbrook.

Bay canine officer Paul Denham was called in with the department's new dog, "Zorro." In about five minutes, McNeil said, Zorro had tracked Gallo-

way hiding in the woods. Galloway surrendered without resistance, McNeil said.

Denham was assisted in the search by Bay investigator Shane Corr and Jeff Hare of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force.

Galloway was wanted for the sale of a controlled substance. He is currently being held in the Hancock County Justice Facility under two bonds, one for \$10,000, the other for \$10,500.

Prostate Screening

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The prostate gland changes as you grow older; it's part of the normal aging process, so regular prostate screenings are an essential part of good health maintenance.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center is presenting a prostate seminar, scheduled for Saturday, February 22 at 9 a.m. in the main dining room, 100 Medical Center Drive. Dr. Harold Neitzschman, urologist, is the featured speaker. He will share information on prostate health, followed by a question/answer session.

In conjunction with the seminar, NorthShore Regional Medical Center is offering a prostate screening, which consists of a simple blood test to detect a prostate-specific antigen or marker. Two days before this test, participants are asked to refrain from caffeine, alcohol, sexual activity or vigorous exercise...any activity that stimulates the prostate. The screening will be performed by certified lab technologists. Participants will be notified of the test results at home.

Seating is limited, call 1-800-723-8723 for reservations.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The snap of a ball in a glove and the crack of a bat will be familiar sounds in the very near future.

This is the time of the year for the beginning of registrations for the many various kids baseball, softball and t-ball leagues.

It seems that one of the requirements for all registrations is a copy of a certified copy of a birth certificate.

So parents may want to make sure they have one if they plan to have their children play in some area league.

Congratulations are in order for long time friend Pat Cucullu, who was recently named the Community Volunteer by the Mississippi Tourism Promotion Association at the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

I would have to say that I have known Pat for many years, and for sure she is very deserving of the award. Several years ago Pat was named the tourism director for Bay St. Louis, and way before this time whenever and wherever, Pat was always promoting the city and county.

I can never recall a visit to our Hancock Welcome Center on Interstate 10 when Pat was not there for a special day or event promoting tourism for our community.

Another organization in our community, which receives a lot of benefits from Cucullu, is the Hancock County Historical Society.

An important item to mention is the fact that her husband, Irwin Cucullu is always supporting her efforts, especially now since he has slowed down in the work force.

Even before the railroad arrived in Hancock County, this was a tourism area, being so close to the City of New Orleans.

When emphasis was dropped on tourism in our area, the economy was felt by many businesses directly and indirectly.

Tourism is part of our industrial growth and it needs to be considered the industry it is.

The recent rains have taken their toll on our streets and roads.

On Thursday I noted a lot of bumps on Longfellow Road because of the rains and heavy use of the thoroughfare.

It seems that Longfellow needs to be on the list of roads to be resurfaced in the county.

Moore warns about telephone fraud

Attorney General Mike Moore is warning Mississippi consumers to be on the alert for a telephone scam which has already victimized some Mississippi consumers.

In the scam the caller identifies himself as being an official with South Central Bell.

The caller then offers to add the consumer's long distance services bill to his local bill or offers other services, such as stopping other long distance services from soliciting.

When the consumer agrees to this proposal, the caller requests the Social Security number of the victim in order to verify or ensure the transaction.

Attorney General Moore advises Mississippi residents, "Under no circumstances will South Central Bell request this

type of information from their customers."

Any citizen who believe he has been victimized by this scam should contact the Public Service Commission at 601-961-5477 or the Attorney General's Office at 359-4230 or 1-800-281-4418.

For additional information contact:

Leyser Q. Morris, Director
Special Assistant Attorney General
Office of Consumer Protection
601-359-4230

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United Way

Reaching those who need help. Touching us all.

Underwood to England

Laura Broughton, left, of Columbia and Darlene Underwood of Waveland are shown with their Rotary Exchange group leader Ron Nethercutt of KSLU Public Radio in Hammond. Broughton and Underwood are members of a five-member group who will travel to Manchester, England, under the auspices of the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange.



EVERYDAY LIVING

By Traci M. Wimmer-Smith

Fragile gifts

I was in one of our local stores the other morning when I came upon a situation that I thought many of us could learn from.

A mother and her two children were picking out a rather special and unique gift for someone of great importance to them. They spent quite a bit of time deciding on the gift, then deciding how were they going to get this fragile item to this person. Well, the only way to be sure it would not break would be to place it in a bubble-type wrap, then to put it into a box with some packing, perhaps the peanut-shaped styrofoam.

They all decided this process would be the safest way of getting the item there safely. So the store clerk proceeded to pack this gift with the family watching, then they addressed the label, marked the box FRAGILE (several times). Their gift was secure and they were assured it would arrive safely.

I watched this process actually by not much choice of my own, but simply because I was next in line. However, I feel there was a very distinct reason for my witnessing this family's purchase.

You see, later after I had finished my business in the store, I left and went into the parking lot. There I saw the same family getting into their car. What I saw next made me very sad. Mom sat down in the driver seat and put on her seat belt. The two children climbed into the seat next to her, neither child put on a seat belt.

As mom started the car and drove away, the two children still did not put on their belts. Now, as a mother was concerned, so I watched them leave the parking lot, and to my great disappointment, the children not only left their seat belts off, they were allowed to climb over the seats in the back of the car and freely move around the vehicle as it traveled down the busy highway.

I asked myself, "What was

this mother thinking?" She spent time and money and great effort securing the safety of an item she had bought for a family member, taking great care to get it to the destination safely and securely, and she did not spend the few moments it would take to place her very own special and unique gifts she had been given in seat belts.

We all have an obligation and a responsibility to keep our children safe and secure at all times. I know how difficult it can be when children argue and fuss over sitting still in an automobile, but don't we owe them our wisdom and experience to know what is right for them?

Have you ever seen the destruction and tremendous injuries that are caused by automobile accidents?

Do you know what a huge risk you are taking with your children each and every time you place them in a car on your lap in the front seat, or even in the back seat?

The force of your body against theirs is like placing them in a sling shot and you propel them into the windshield head first.

I know there are some of you who say I never wore a seat belt and I grew up without getting hurt in a car accident, so why should I make my kids wear them? Well, count your blessings!

Every year there are children who die in accidents needlessly, and suffer injuries due to the fact they were not put in proper restraint systems.

Don't let this happen to you, your children, your grandchildren or any one you know. Tell them to put their precious gifts in safe and secure seat belts so their gift and yours arrives safe and unbroken, too. Take good care of one another.

(Traci M. Wimmer-Smith is a free lance writer living in Diamondhead.)

A weekly summary

The emotional issues of juvenile justice, trauma care, and charter schools were among several top concerns in the House of Representatives during the past week in a scramble to meet a legislative deadline.

More than 250 bills have won House approval over the last two weeks dealing with everything from education to highways, from tobacco sales to minors to proposed changes in insurance laws.

The flood of bills included a measure aimed at helping to strengthen the youth courts system by providing additional financial assistance from the state level for office and staff expenses and other purposes. The bill would authorize \$30,000 a year for office and staff support for youth court judges in the 19 counties that now have a county court/youth court system, and \$15,000 a year for expenses incurred by youth court referees in the remaining counties.

The legislation would bring the salaries of county court judges in line with circuit and chancery court judges, provide a uniform system for tracking youth court cases, require youth court prosecutors to receive juvenile justice training, and make a number of other changes in youth court laws.

Another House-passed bill would set up a statewide work program for juvenile offenders, with the severity of the crime to be a key factor in assigning youths to the program. An amendment was adopted to require first-time nonviolent youth offenders to be assigned to work at least 16 hours a month for six months with court-appointed volunteers.

And, bills were approved to increase the number of Adolescent Offender Program (AOP) sites in the state from eight to 12, and provide an additional \$3 million for a construction project at Okaley Training School, using part of the proceeds from a bond sale previously authorized for various juvenile justice purposes.

Major House action also included passage of measures that would:

- Set up a charter school system in the state on a pilot basis with the State Board of Education authorized to grant charter school status for up to 10 public schools when certain conditions are met.

- Any public school could file a petition asking to be designated as a charter school, but the bill specifies at least one shall be located in the Delta.

Petitions must include plans to improve the school and show what the school intends to do to enhance student learning. Before going to the State Board of Education, the request must be approved by the local school board, faculty members and parents of students enrolled at the school.

- Authorize a criminal-history background check on applicants for teaching positions in public and private schools, and prohibit people being employed as teachers if they have had a felony conviction for murder, rape, armed robbery, child abuse, sexual battery, possession or sale of drugs, or other crimes spelled out in the legislation.

The House also approved a bill to provide civil and criminal immunity to school teachers and principals for paddling students or other corporal punishment administered in a "reasonable" manner to maintain order in the classroom or protect others from disruptive behavior. Paddling would have to be witnessed by at least one other teacher.

or gravel driveways for county residents, using county-owned equipment and county employees.

A measure to establish new laws prohibiting tobacco sales to minors prompted a spirited debate before winning House approval. The bill, which still faces Senate action, would repeal several existing laws and provide stringent new laws and penalties aimed at cracking down on sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products to persons who are under 18 years old.

Among other things, the measure specifies that any minor who purchases or possesses a tobacco product may be issued a citation and could be sentenced to up to 25 hours of community service for a first offense, or a maximum of 75 hours for repeat violations.

Campaign finance laws would undergo extensive revisions under a sharply amended bill passed by the House, including a new requirement that candidates and political committees report all campaign expenditures regardless of the amount involved.

The bill applies to candidates for state and local races, legislative offices, and judicial contests. It would do away entirely with a present reporting requirement of campaign expenditures over \$200 for local offices and legislative contests, and \$500 for candidates for statewide offices or offices elected by Supreme Court districts. There would be a uniform reporting threshold of \$200 for campaign contributions.

Originally, the bill dealt mostly with judicial races but was expanded in the House to include a number of features involving other races as well. Key provisions include a \$1,000 limit on campaign donations in judicial races; a requirement that campaign material in judgeship races identify who prepared and distributed the material; nonpartisan elections of Justice Court judges; changes in the time for filing campaign reports in judicial contests; and disclosure of any person or entity making a loan to judicial candidates.

An amendment was inserted to prohibit any elected official from accepting campaign donations during his term of office, or until he qualified for reelection or election to another office.

The passage of the legislation came less than a week after the House approved an earlier campaign finance measure that contained some of the same provisions but set a uniform \$200 threshold for reporting campaign expenditures as well as donations. The latest bill says all expenditures must be reported.

The House voted to revamp laws pertaining to school attendance officers, placing the officers under the supervision of the State Auditor's office, rather than district attorneys, establish a new teacher education cooperative program in an attempt to help ease teacher shortages, offering financial assistance during college to eligible participants in exchange for service to the state as assistant teachers.

Establish a pilot program in five schools stressing the use of phonics in reading instruction for grades K-3; require insurance companies having knowledge of applicants found to have AIDS to notify the person involved and the State Health Board and spell out procedures for dealing with unclaimed property from a museum.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 497-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS. Phone (601) 467-5474



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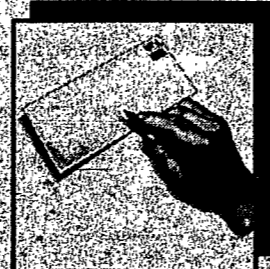
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tournament receives help from business community

Dear Editor:

During the week of Feb. 10-14, Bay High School hosted a District 3 Basketball Tournament. The tournament was a success and we received help from the business community.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Jack Frost sent temperatures plunging dozens of degrees below zero in the northern tier of the United States, setting off a frigid domino reaction down to the Gulf of Mexico.

More than the usual ice-related deaths of winter, almost 200 had perished two weeks before in one of Europe's worst cold snaps. Now dozens were dying in the United States.

Then there were all the inconvenient by-products of great cold: paralyzed highways, closed schools and businesses, downed power lines, not to mention seasonal depression.

For many, maybe most people, this made all but the fiercest heat of summer practically a pleasant memory. Backed off by the hard bite of arctic blasts, our fickle nature looks longingly back on the sweat and grime of summer.

All of a sudden, we forget about all that sweat and grime,

jock itch, our clothes clinging because of perspiration, the grass growing like weeds, the energy-sapping humidity and legions of flying insects, especially the biting ones.

All we can think of longingly are the baseball fields, the tennis courts, the golf links, the swimming pools, the picnic grounds, the biking/hiking paths, the verdant parks, the riotously colored flowers and the singing birds.

Well, there's something good to say about both winter and summer, let alone spring and fall. All these give special meaning to Ecclesiastes 3: "There is an appointed season for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens."

If for no other reason, our fervent thanks are in order for the massive germ kill-off affected by deadly frigid weather. Far fewer bacteria and fewer parasites are around to afflict and

Bless the Lord always

torment us after a severe winter.

One of the few hangover mysteries from winter occurs in the northernmost areas of our hemisphere, and, presumably, in the southernmost areas of the other hemisphere as well.

Literally darkening some places, clouds of untold myriads of mosquitoes and other biting, stinging insects plague the great North as soon as the frozen tundra melts. Neither deer nor humans have much refuge from the winged siege.

We do have to say thanks for winter, the dormant season of the year, whose sleep allows new life to emerge in the spring. Winter's harshness reminds us that every day is indeed a day of thanksgiving, whatever be the season or place.

It seems we almost have to be jolted, shocked into giving thanks. During the scorching summer, we do remember the

merits of winter, despite its severity. We recall the germ kill-off which benefits lawns, gardens, lungs and sinuses.

While some people get their jollies from skiing and other fringe benefits of winter, most seem to learn just another harsh lesson in life: survive until temperate times return.

Winter is ever a painful reminder that we contract most of our ills during cold weather, ranging from colds, influenza and through the pulmonary gamut. Also, winter is a time notorious for culling from life the aged and the weak.

Obviously, we have no permanent home here, as Paul reminds us: "Our citizenship is in heaven" (Philippians 3: 30).

We bless the Lord with Shadrach, Meshach and Abdenago in the fiery furnace: "Fire and heat, bless the Lord... cold and chill... ice and snow, bless the Lord" (Daniel 66-70).

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire



Calf's liver, one of my favorite dishes, is a much maligned food, so often served shoe-leather dark brown and hard, masked in onions and thick gravy. But, swiftly cooked to tenderness, calf's liver is a quite tasty dish.

Try this simple, easy way: Sauté the slices in a bit of but-

ter, or use butter-flavored cooking spray, then remove the liver to a warm platter. Splash white wine over the pan drippings, then pour the sauce over the liver slices, sprinkle with pepper and chopped parsley and serve. Or, cook "liver julienne," thin strips of liver in a creamy,

wine-accented sauce. Here's:

LIVER JULIENNE

1 lb. calf's liver
Salt and pepper to taste, flour as needed
2 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 cup sour cream
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Cut liver into thin slices, then into narrow strips (half-inch wide), coat with flour, season to taste. Heat the oil and butter together in a heavy skillet, briefly sauté the garlic, along with the liver strips for just a minute or so at most, till brown.

Remove the liver strips from the skillet and keep warm. Pour the white wine into the pan, add the parsley, over medium heat shaking the pan about so that the wine picks up all the good juices. Gently stir in the sour cream, but DON'T let it come even near a boil, or the cream will curdle.

Taste, season a bit more if needed. Return the liver strips to the pan, mixing into the sauce. Serve with rice or noodles and a green salad. (4 to 5 servings)

If you'd prefer your liver deviled instead of creamy, sauté the strips as above. After removing them to a warm platter, omit the cream, add a half teaspoon or more of dry mustard to the wine sauce.

(Copyright, 1997, Katy McGuire Caire)

Museum presents show

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art will be presenting the Puppet Arts Theatre production of "Saharazoo" Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The show features many animals in stories of ageless truths, from a conceited iguana to a king lion, from a timid frog to a not-so-clever elephant.

Children from the audience join the professional cast on stage and perform with the puppets, and can participate in an art activity led by museum staff and volunteers after the show.

Admission is \$2.50 for children and \$5 for adults.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge (Talley) Rayborn of Waveland recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Chappy's Restaurant in Long Beach. Attending were their three children, along with their families: Mr. and Mrs. Bart Carr (Gail) and sons Chris, Brian, Cory and Brett of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rayborn (nee Mary Raymond) of Pensacola, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gallups (Sandra) of Birmingham, Ala. The Rayborns were married in Starkville in the home of her parents Oct. 10, 1946. They have lived in Jackson, Starkville, Hammond, Winnsboro, La.; Bogalusa and Waveland. Mr. Rayborn is a retired industrial developer, and Mrs. Rayborn is currently the pastor's secretary at the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

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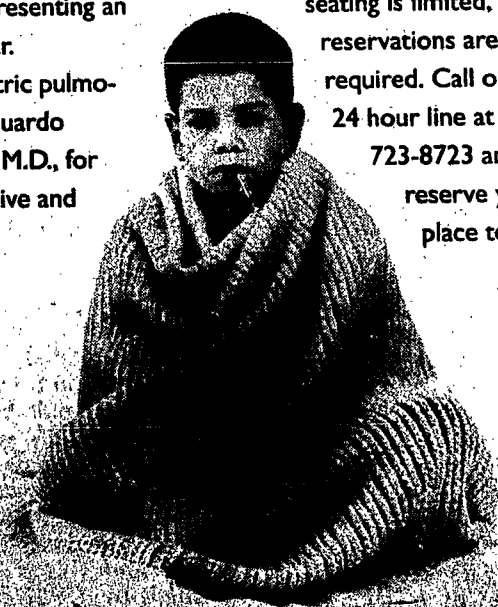
Virus or Flu?

Do You Know the Facts?

It's highly contagious, has symptoms that resemble flu, asthma or sleep apnea, and if it goes unchecked, a child can end up in the emergency room or intensive care. It's Respiratory Syncytial Virus, otherwise known as RSV. Infants who were born prematurely or have a history of heart or lung problems are most at risk, but older, healthier children—especially those in daycare centers—can also contract RSV.

The virus can be life-threatening so it's important for parents to be informed; the most obvious symptoms are an extended cough, a cold or struggling for breath. In order for parents to learn more, NorthShore Regional Medical Center is presenting an RSV Seminar. Join pediatric pulmonologist, Eduardo Hernandez M.D., for an informative and important

look at RSV—its warning signs, prevention and treatment. A question/answer session will follow. The seminar will be held Thursday, February 20, at 7 p.m., in the Main Dining Room. Attendance is free but seating is limited, so reservations are required. Call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723 and reserve your place today.



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BUSINESS NEWS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1997

Prepaid funeral plans — what to look for

Q. My 71-year-old mother is considering a prepaid funeral arrangement. She asked my opinion, as I am the person she looks to for financial advice. However, I am unfamiliar with these arrangements and would like more information.

Can you give me some general guidelines and questions to ask the funeral home? Are these type pre-payments a good idea? I am glad Mom wants to make her own plans. I am not as sure about pre-payment.

A. Pre-planning is always a good idea — pre-payment may or may not be the best option. Purchases of funeral arrangements for a loved one can be one of the most trying decisions we ever make. If no planning is done, costly, irreversible purchases are made within a few hours during a very emotional period.

Federated Funeral Directors of America cite average 1995 funeral expenses of \$5,436, excluding cemetery costs. Ninety percent of respondents to an AARP Andrus Foundation research project indicated that pre-planning was helpful to

their families. The advisability of pre-payment depends upon the funding method, the company you deal with and your family's preferences. In some cases, advance purchase of only selected items, like a cemetery plot, best fits the family needs.

The most flexible of funeral funding methods is a bank account with the person responsible for funeral arrangements named as beneficiary of the account. Bank trusts, either revocable or irrevocable, can work for funding final expenses. Those receiving public assis-

tance for nursing home or other care, must consider Medicaid resource limits when deciding how much and the manner in which to fund final expenses. Burial plots are not counted in resource limits for Medicaid purposes. Neither are funds set aside for burial, up to \$3,000. Check with Medicaid before setting up a trust or purchasing a funeral home plan.

Regular life insurance may work well for paying funeral expenses. Some funeral homes will file the insurance claim and wait to be paid. The heavily marketed, mail-order life insur-

ance for final expenses may be more costly than the funeral itself.

Pre-funding through the funeral home may be done through a trust or insurance plan. Funding for trust plans is of particular concern. Cathy Vernon, director of consumer assistance with the Mississippi Department of Insurance, urges consumers to ask the funeral home about the funds held in reserve for their pre-need plan.

"Ask, what percentage of the money I pay will be held in reserves? The greater the percentage, the better. Get a written statement about how reserves are handled and where they are held on deposit."

Funeral homes must file annual reports on their plans with local Chancery Court. To verify the financial condition of the plan, consumers may visit the Chancery Court office. Our local court office indicates that consumers rarely, if ever, check on the plans. However, this is advisable if you are uncertain about the program you are considering.

AARP gives a number of additional questions to ask the funeral home before deciding on a pre-need plan:

* How long do I have to change my mind and get a full refund?

* What happens if the funeral home goes out of business or is bought by another funeral home?

* What happens if I die out of town? What if I move?

* What is not covered? What expenses might my survivors have to pay later?

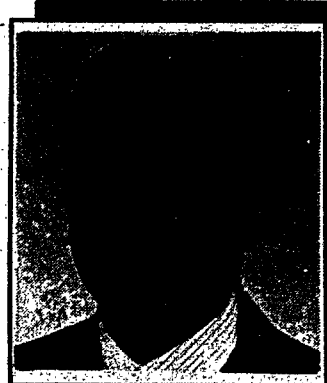
* Am I guaranteed specific items or will my survivors choose from whatever is available at the time?

* If an item is not available, will additional amounts be charged for substitutes that vary in cost from the original item selected?



CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

There's no free lunch

(Editor's note: First of a two-part series on expenses)

There's a sign in a saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, that says, "We cheat the other guy and pass the savings on to you." In other words, there's no such thing as a free lunch. Whether it's you or another person, somebody has to pay the cost.

Try to recall the last time you bought a major appliance or automobile. Do you know, or did you ask, the salesperson's commission? How did the dealer get paid, or the manufacturer who produced it, or the suppliers who furnished the materials? The list can go on and on.

Each of these links in the chain is entitled to reasonable compensation for the goods and

Year	Value of Shares	Fund A Expenses (0.05 percent)	Fund B Expenses (2 percent)
1	\$10,000	\$50	\$200
2	11,000	55	220
3	15,000	75	300
4	17,000	85	340
5	20,000	100	400
		\$365	\$1,460

services provided to supply you with a final product. From that compensation, they pay for materials and labor and have some profit left for the business. That's the American way: Nothing operates for free.

If you understand that, then you'll agree that there's no such thing as an investment that costs you nothing. Everything has a price tag.

Unfortunately, investors often believe there's no cost to an investment. A typical example of this situation is a mutual fund that promises no cost to purchase. That means the fund is offered directly to investors without the commission — and serve — of an investment representative. Cautious investors, beware: No commission is not the same as no cost.

The cost of purchasing a mutual fund with no commission is in the fund's expenses, which you pay as long as you own the fund. This cost is figured and reported as a percentage of the value of the fund. It is generally described as the "ratio of expenses to average net assets." You can find it in the condensed financial information of every mutual fund's prospectus or annual report.

Expenses — your costs — after your return, because they are deducted before any dividends are paid. For example, if you invest \$10,000 in Fund A, with an annual expense ratio of 0.05 percent, your cost is \$50 per year. Invest in Fund B with an expense ratio of 2 percent, and your annual cost is \$200.

Assume these funds grow at the same rate. How are your expenses affected over time? Over five years, you would pay the manager of Fund A a total of \$365, or 3.7 percent of your original investment. To Fund B you would have paid \$1,460, or 14.6 percent of your original investment. The funds take out all of these costs before paying dividends. Now, which fund would you rather own?

You generally buy products that meet your needs. When the kids are grown and gone, you probably won't be looking at a mutual fund. Neither should you choose an improper investment just because you believe it has no cost. Make your selection based on how the fund's expenses will

Labor regulations seminar scheduled

A seminar titled "Labor Regulations for Small Business" will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, 8-10:30 a.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center at 1636 Poppa Ferry Road in Biloxi.

Jack Cavanaugh of the U.S. Department of Labor will present an overview of the Fair La-

bor Standards Act (FLSA) and other laws enforced by the Wage and Hour division of the Department of Labor.

Topics will include:

- Fair Labor Standards Act: Its coverage and criteria on enterprise and individuals including duties involving interstate commerce
- Record Keeping Requirements
- Minimum Wages
- Overtime pay
- Exemptions
- Child Labor Regulations
- Hours Worked, Travel Time, Rest Breaks, Meal Breaks, On-Call Time
- Tipped Employees and records required
- Independent Contractors
- Workweek
- Payday
- Government Contracts
- Employee Polygraph Protection Act
- Family Medical Leave Act

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Information will be presented from 8:30-10:30 a.m. with a question and answer period to follow.

Registration fee is \$15 preregistered or \$20 at the door. Registration forms and the fee should be mailed to: USM SBDC, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39060. For information, call 866-277-2522 or 601-742-2522.

Retirement system ranks 69th

The Public Employees' Retirement System of Mississippi (PERS) was the nation's 69th largest pension plan as of Sept. 30, 1996, one spot higher than a year earlier, according to Pensions & Investments magazine.

The Chicago-based bi-weekly publishes a list of the 1,000 largest public and private pension funds each year in January, based upon assets at the conclusion of the federal fiscal year (October-September).

According to the magazine, PERS had assets totaling \$9.943 billion as of Sept. 30, 1996, moved up from 70th on the list. PERS had moved up 10 positions since 1995.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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2-14-97 - 3:00 P.M.

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/4	-3/16
AT & T	39 1/2	+1 1/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	24 1/2	+1 1/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11	-3/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	22 1/2	+1/32
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	68 1/8	+2 1/8
COCA COLA/KO	60 1/8	+2 1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	46 1/8	-1/8
DUPONT/DD	109 1/2	-2 1/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1 1/8	UNCH.
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	—	—
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC	28	-3/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	108 1/2	+1 1/2
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	53 1/8	+1 1/8
GRAND CASINO/GND	11 1/8	UNCH.
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	41 1/8	+1/8
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	145 1/2	+3 1/2
INTL PAPER CO/IP	48 1/2	+1 1/2
K MART CORP/KM	10 1/4	UNCH.
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	90 1/8	+7/8
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	20 1/4	+2 1/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	46 1/4	+1 1/2
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	67 1/8	-3/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22 1/2	+3/8
TENNECO INC/TEN	40 1/8	+1 1/2
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	45 1/8	+1 1/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	24 1/2	+2 1/8
WELLMAN INC/WLM	17 1/8	UNCH.

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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\$40,000.00	\$365.15	Car Note	\$4000	\$500
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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1997-7A

USM's economic impact hits \$216 million

By Phil Hearn

The University of Southern Mississippi contributes more than \$216 million annually to the Hattiesburg area and has played a major role in the local economy's "unprecedented growth" in recent years, according to a report made public recently.

The study measured direct expenditures by some 12,000 students, nearly 1,800 full-time faculty and staff, general university operations and out-of-town USM visitors during 1995-96. USM impact on the Gulf Coast and elsewhere was not included.

Direct expenditures in the Hattiesburg area during this period totaled \$113.3 million spent by USM students, \$73.4 million by faculty-staff, \$18.8 million by the university and \$10.8 million spent during nearly 86,000 USM-related vis-

its by out-of-towners.

The economic activity by the university generated another \$170 million in indirect income and indirectly created 6,895 jobs in the area, according to the study conducted by retired USM economics Professor Emeritus D. C. Williams Jr. and published by USM Public Relations.

The latest figures showed a significant increase of more than \$40 million over the university's \$174.2 million economic impact recorded during a similar survey for 1993-94. The university's direct economic impact in 1969 was \$32 million. "Hattiesburg has experienced significant growth over the years," Williams said in the introduction to his report, noting USM "has been a part of this growth."

The \$113,331,000 spent by

USM students in 1995-96 was based on a fall enrollment of 12,113, a spring enrollment of 11,283 and a summer enrollment of 7,496 in Hattiesburg. The three major categories of expenditures included: off-campus rent, \$19,204,000 or 16.9 percent of the total; automobile, \$18,550 or 16.4 percent; and groceries and beverages, \$14,319 or 12.6 percent.

The \$73,399,000 spent by 1,761 full-time faculty and staff during the period included: \$21,726,000 in residential expenses, or 29.6 percent of the total; food and beverage, \$11,450,000 or 15.6 percent; and transportation, \$7,633,000 or 10.4 percent.

The university spent about \$16.9 million in the local area during the year for food, services, etc., used in general operations and nearly \$2 million more for construction and maintenance, for a combined total of \$18.8 million.

The report estimated 85,690

visits to the area as a result of university students and employees. The visitors spent an average of \$126.50 per visit for a total expenditure of \$10,842,000.

"This survey shows clearly that USM employees, students and visitors are a vital part of keeping the Hattiesburg-area economy growing and prospering," said USM Public Relations Director W. E. "Bud" Kirkpatrick, who commissioned the study.

Based upon the income of USM employees and the indirect income resulting from the University, the 3 percent state sales tax generated \$7.3 million and the state collected another \$3.2 million in income taxes during the survey period.

The report, noting that not all USM revenues "come from within the state," said gross non-resident student fees contributed \$6 million; federal agencies accounted for \$21 million in grants, etc.; and the USM Foundation received \$9 million during the fiscal year in cash, pledges, endowments, etc.

Sources of data for the December 1996 report — titled "Economic Impact of the University of Southern Mississippi on the Hattiesburg Area, 1995-96" — included students, faculty, staff and university records. An estimate of the general operational expenditure in the area was supplied by USM's Office of Financial Affairs, headed by Ed Champney.

"The estimated economic impact does not include such factors as expenditures of persons attending conferences, workshops, meetings, etc.," the report stated.

"It does not include expenditures of military personnel attending classes conducted on campus by the military. Furthermore, this study does not attempt to measure the non-pecuniary factors such as cultural, social, etc."

(Copies of the report are available from USM Public Relations upon request.)

Casino Magic hires financial advisor

Casino Magic Corp. has announced that it has retained the investment banking firm, Wasserstein Perella & Co. Inc. to assist its board of directors in exploring alternatives of a merger, joint venture or strategic alliance with a third party to assist in the completion of the development of the company's Gulf Coast properties.

The company believes that its competitive effectiveness would be enhanced by entering

into an arrangement with a strategic partner, which capitalizes upon the valuable market position and expansion potential of its Gulf Coast asset base as well as increasing long-term shareholder value.

Casino Magic Corp., with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos in Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, Bossier City, La., and Nequen City and San Martin de Los Andes, Argentina.

Real estate licenses issued

Real estate license examinations were held in January in Jackson for those persons desiring to enter the field of real estate sales, rentals and other related real estate activities.

Seven individuals sitting for the brokers' examination successfully completed the requirements and will now become licensed real estate brokers.

Fifty-nine individuals sitting for the salespersons examination successfully completed the requirements and will now be awarded the salespersons license.

The examination consists of 100 questions prepared by the American College Testing Services (ACT) for real estate license law officials across the United States and Canada.

Applicants are questioned concerning the Mississippi real estate law and rules and regulations governing their activities in that vocation.

There are approximately 5,425 salespersons, 4,327 brokers and 1,855 real estate companies and corporations licensed by the Mississippi Real Estate Commission.

Commissioner Lenny Sawyer, 5th Congressional District, Gulfport, announces the following have been issued licenses:

Salespersons: Sherry Fillingame and Michele Graham, both of Bay St. Louis; Margie C. Johnson of Pass Christian; Michelle Monti of Waveland; and Harry Scott of Pass Christian.



David Treutel Jr.

Treutel honored

David Treutel Jr., president of Treutel Insurance Agency in Bay St. Louis has been selected for inclusion in the Mississippi Top 40 Under 40.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Bank of Mississippi and the Mississippi Business Journal to identify and recognize the 40 people under 40 years of age in our state who have excelled in the civic, professional and personal arenas and are making significant contributions to economic progress.

Treutel was cited for his community participation and leadership roles in a number of organizations, including the Independent Insurance Agents of Mississippi, Partners for Stennis Space Center, Mississippi Windstorm Underwriting Association Board, Leadership Hancock County, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Rotary International, United Way of South Mississippi, Gulf Coast Community Foundation Board, St. Stanislaus Camp Board, Fr. Flanagan's Boys Town of New Orleans Advisory Board and the Merchants Bank & Trust Board.

Award presentations were made and a keynote address was given by Frank E. Melton, CEO and WLBT-TV3 at a luncheon held in the Mississippi Trade Mart in Jackson.

Financial inventory

By Basil Kennedy

Most people recognize the importance of a will, perhaps a trust, and possibly the need for other financial planning documents, depending on their individual situation. Unfortunately, recognizing the need and doing anything about it are two very different matters.

Not being motivated to overcome the inertia to prepare a will or other documents is partially explained by the fact many people don't know who to turn to, or they worry about the cost. If this describes your situation, maybe we have one suggestion you can complete: put together a list of your personal affairs.

Compiling an inventory of personal items should be a fairly simple chore. Things to include are a list of bank accounts, insurance policies, deeds to property, the type and account number of investments and credit cards, outstanding loans, the name and number of your attorney, and where the keys to your safe deposit box are

located.

While you may have more or fewer items on your personal inventory, what is important is that you have made a good start to organizing your affairs. And who knows, once you get this done it may prompt you to do more things you have been putting off, like making a will.

Basil Kennedy is Community Bank president with Union Planters Bank in Bay St. Louis. He is a graduate of Ole Miss, received his MBA from LSUNO and is a graduate of the Banking School of the South. Kennedy is a lifelong resident of Hancock County and has over 20 years banking experience.

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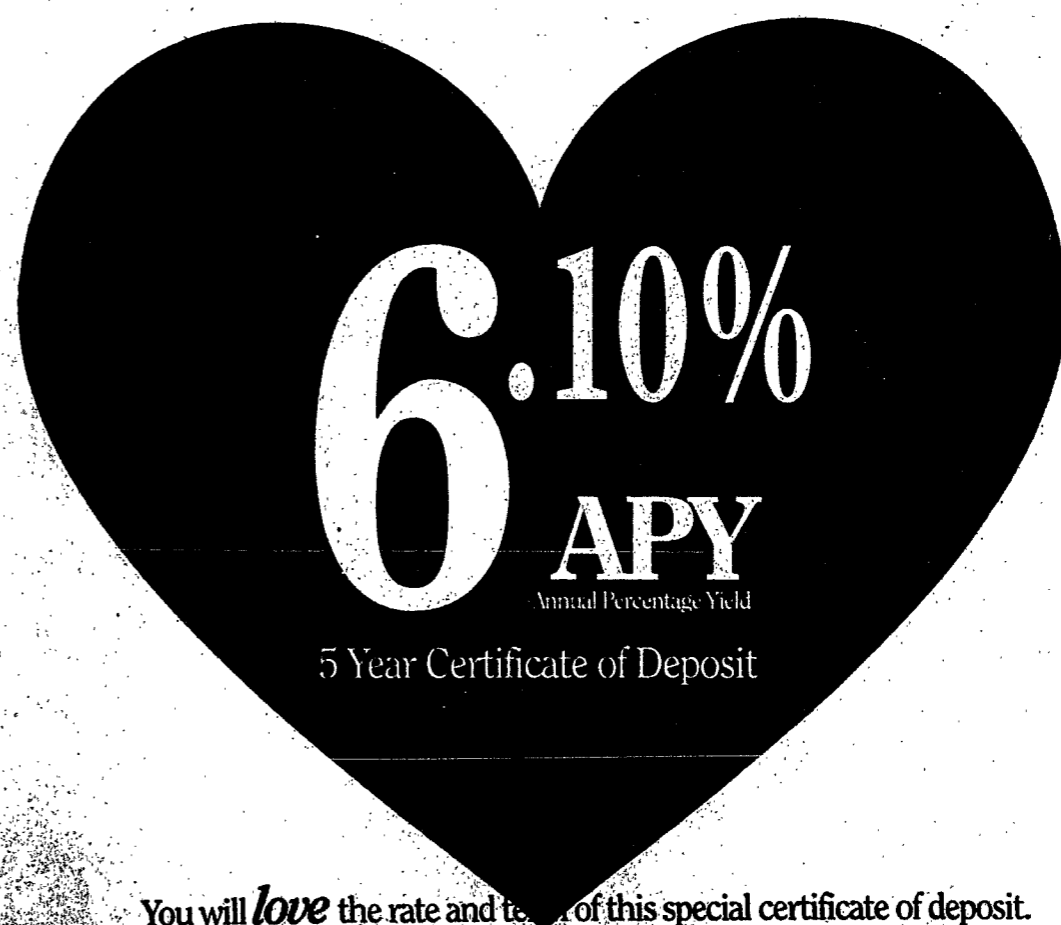
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SPORTS

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1997

Lady Tigers down Picayune for title

BY RICHARD MEEK
Bay High won its second consecutive Division 7, 4A title Friday night with a 59-47 victory over Picayune in the finals of the division tournament at Bay High.

The Lady Tigers, who were forced to play without leading scorer Chanda Haley, will be looking for their 27th straight win when they host a playoff game on Monday night. Bay High coach Debbie Triplett said Haley is probable for Monday, although the star center will not be at full strength.

Haley injured her knee in a 58-39 victory over Hancock in the semifinals on Thursday night.

Without Haley, Bay High featured a balancing scoring attack, with four starters scoring in double figures. Alicia Gavagnie led Bay High, 28-2, with 19 points that included four three-pointers, three in the second quarter.

Tyelahana Jordan scored 17 points and Lisa Yarborough and Christina Bradley 10 each.

"I knew I had to play a lot harder than I normally do," said Gavagnie, who had five rebounds and four steals.

"I had to fill (Haley's) shoes," she said. "We all had to put a lot on our shoulders."

Bay High trailed early but an 11-1 run to close out the first

quarter gave the Lady Tigers a 15-9 lead. Bay High's dominance continued early in the second quarter, as the Lady Tigers opened the period with a 13-4 rally to take a 26-13 lead with 5:36 remaining. Gavagnie scored two of her three-pointers during the run, and Jordan added five points.

"(Gavagnie) had to step up for us or it would have been over," Triplett said. "We were trying to get all of our points off of fast breaks. We didn't want to go into a set offense (in Haley's absence)."

"It didn't work out that way."

The Lady Tigers led 33-24 at the half but Picayune immediately cut the lead to 33-25 on Erin Dease's layup. Bay High answered with six straight points, culminated by Yarborough's rainbow jumper with 4:36 left in the third quarter that gave the Lady Tigers a 39-26 lead.

"(Yarborough) just nailed her shots and they were really helpful," Triplett said. "She also did a good job of defending (Erin Dease)."

A Lady Tide rally cut the Bay High lead to 44-37 at the end of the third quarter. The Lady Tigers then began the fourth quarter with two of their 18 turnovers, enabling Picayune to pull to within 44-39.

"The turnovers had me most frustrated," Triplett said. "We worked hard and then made mental mistakes. It would not have been as close without the turnovers. But we were a little bit out of sync."

Bay High was able to pull out to a 48-39 lead but the Lady Tide came to within 48-43 with 3:23 remaining on a pair of Dease layups and Terenia Williams' free throws. But with three minutes remaining, Dease fouled out, and Bay High outscored Picayune 11-4 to end the game.

Bay High is hoping for a better playoff performance than a year ago when the Lady Tigers were upset by George County in a first round playoff game at the Tigerdome. Bay High fell behind 33-20 and never recovered in a 64-49 loss.

"That's something that sticks with you," Gavagnie said. "I feel like we should have gone further. We want to go as far as we can."

Triplett said she believes this year's team is better prepared for the playoffs. A year ago, Bay High was ending a two-year odyssey that took the Lady Tigers from 0-28 to district champs.

"I think last year we were just happy to be district champs," Triplett said. "This year's team is more focused, hungrier. They have a goal to get further than last year's team."

Triplett said it's crucial to have Haley return in some capacity for the playoffs.

"It would help in that we would be at full speed," Triplett said. "Offensively, she's our scorer, defensively she rebounds. She just makes things happen."

Williams scored a game-high 23 points for Picayune, 15-13. Dease added 13, but was held scoreless in the first half.

In the semifinals against Hancock, Jordan scored a game-high 21 points. Gavagnie added 16.

Mindy Ladner scored 10 points for the Lady Hawks, who ended their season 16-13. But standout guard Jessica Pucheu, whose free throw in the final seconds was the difference in a 60-59 overtime victory against Oak Grove on Tuesday, was held to six points.

Bay High led 18-12 at the end of the first quarter and built the lead to 30-13 with 2:26 left in the half. Hancock was unable to get the lead under 10 the rest of the way.

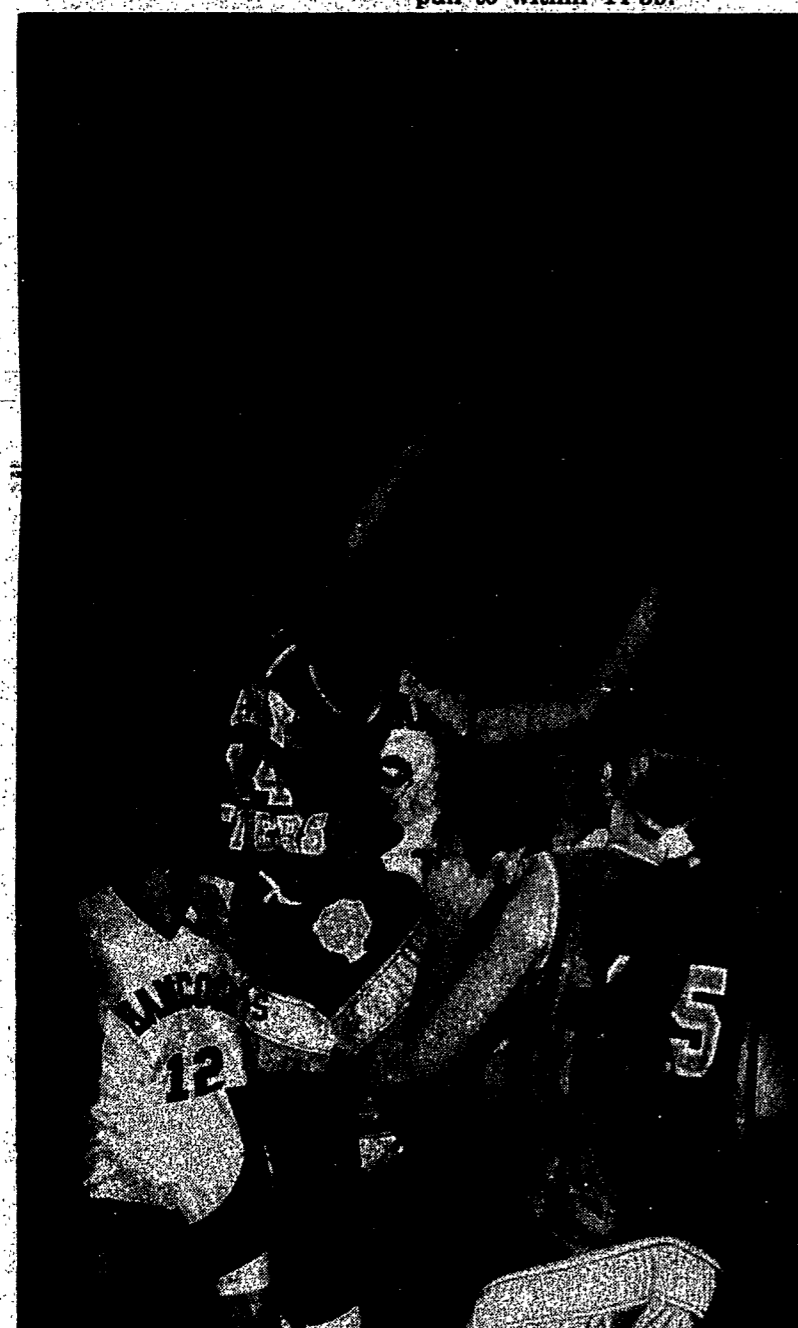
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Lady Hawk rejection

Tyelahana Jordan of Bay High (14) has her shot rejected by Chrissy Martin of Hancock in a Division 7, 4A semifinal matchup on Thursday night at Bay High. Bay High went on to a 58-39 victory, and won the tournament with a 59-47 victory over Picayune on Friday. Jordan scored 21 points against Hancock. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)

Wildcats, Lady Wildcats eye tournament

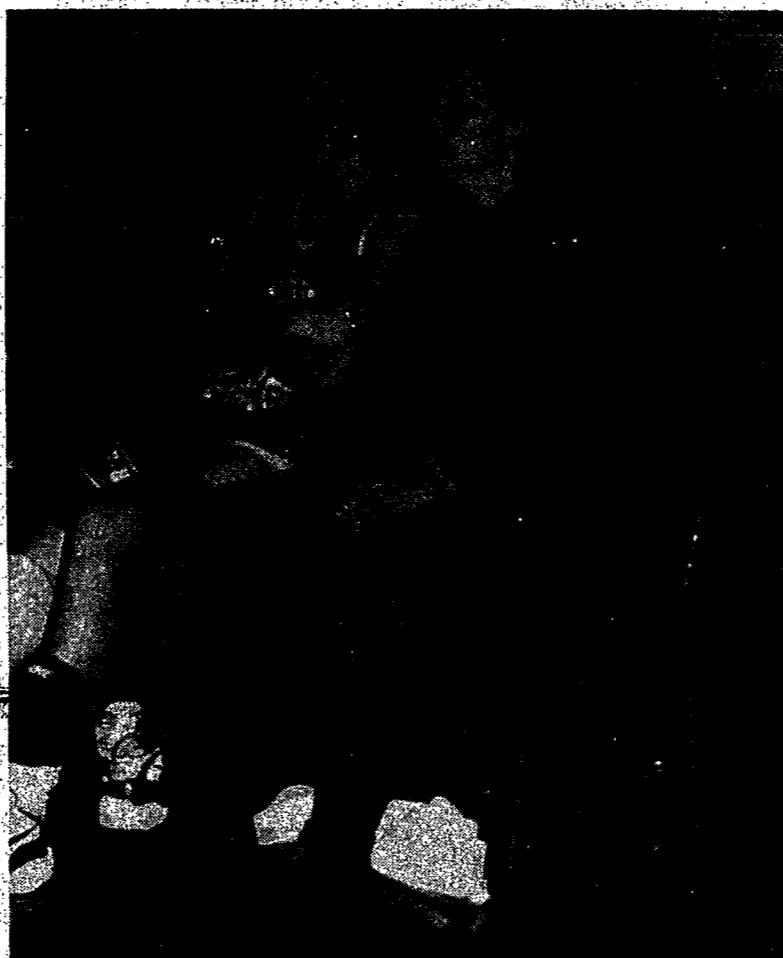
Pearl River Community College's men's and women's basketball teams open South Division Tournament play on the Copiah-Lincoln Community College campus in Wesson with the Wildcats facing Gulf Coast at 4 p.m. Monday, while the Lady Wildcats take on East Central at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Wildcats, 16-8 overall and 7-5 in division play, managed the No. 3 seed in the tournament, while the Lady Wildcats, 16-13 and 6-6, are seeded No. 4. In the men's bracket, No. 1 Gulf Coast (20-4, 10-2) will meet in the first round, while No. 7 South (9-15, 2-9) takes on

(No. 4 15-10, 5-7) winner, Pearl River opens play Monday against No. 6 Gulf Coast (10-15, 4-8). The winner of that game returns to action Wednesday at 4 p.m. against the winner of the Southwest-Hinds contest.

The men's finals are set for Thursday at 8 p.m.

In the women's bracket, No. 1 Co-Lin (22-2, 12-0) opens play at 8 p.m. Wednesday against Tuesday's (8 p.m.) winner of the East Central (No. 5, 14-10, 5-7) and PRCC game. No. 3 Gulf Coast (16-9, 6-4) plays No. 6 South (9-15, 2-9) on Wednesday at 4 p.m.



A critical injury

Bay High coach Debbie Triplett sits with Lady Tiger standout Chanda Haley after Haley was injured in a victory over Hancock in the semifinals of the Division 7, 4A tournament Thursday at Bay High. Haley is probable for the Lady Tigers' playoff opener. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)

Park Ten bowling results

Feb. 5
Ladies Night Out
High Games/High Series:
Roxanne Harvey 195 • 514,
Diane Whittle 200 • 507, Debbie
Rath 201 • 565, Darnell Wen-
ninger 208 • 531, Debby Carver
509, Brenda Bond 521.

Feb. 12
Ladies Night Out
High Games/High Series:
Gerry Baden 191, 201, 155 •
547, Carol Burrell 182, 159,
211 • 552, Suzi Ialey 226 • 520,
Deanna Thompson 204, 181,
169 • 554, Julie Keith 501, De-
bbie Rath 517.

Feb. 5
Wednesday Night
Men's League
High Games/Series: Danny
Contreras 258, 247, 216 • 721,
Sam Cittadino 205, 237, 277 •
719, Ron Jones 238, 244, 236 •
718, Ricky Johnson 257, 234,
208 • 699, Joey St. Andre 248,
225, 224 • 697, Perry Davis 252,
208 • 656, Jeep Myers 279 • 648,
Sammy Vance 212, 235 • 640,
Jimmy Braun 202, 250 • 639,
Dave Ogilvie 216, 215 • 615, Ray
Cordle 230, 218 • 611, Mike
Lewis 211, 210 • 610, Mike
Lewis 211, 210 • 610, Ricky
Miller 243 • 600.

Roger Brown 227, 226, Butch
Morrison 223, 201, Willie Lloyd
211, 206, Larry Olier 230, Rob-
bie Brown 224, Joe Higgins
212, Hank Ford 215, Jerry Bond
216, Glen Picou 212, Don

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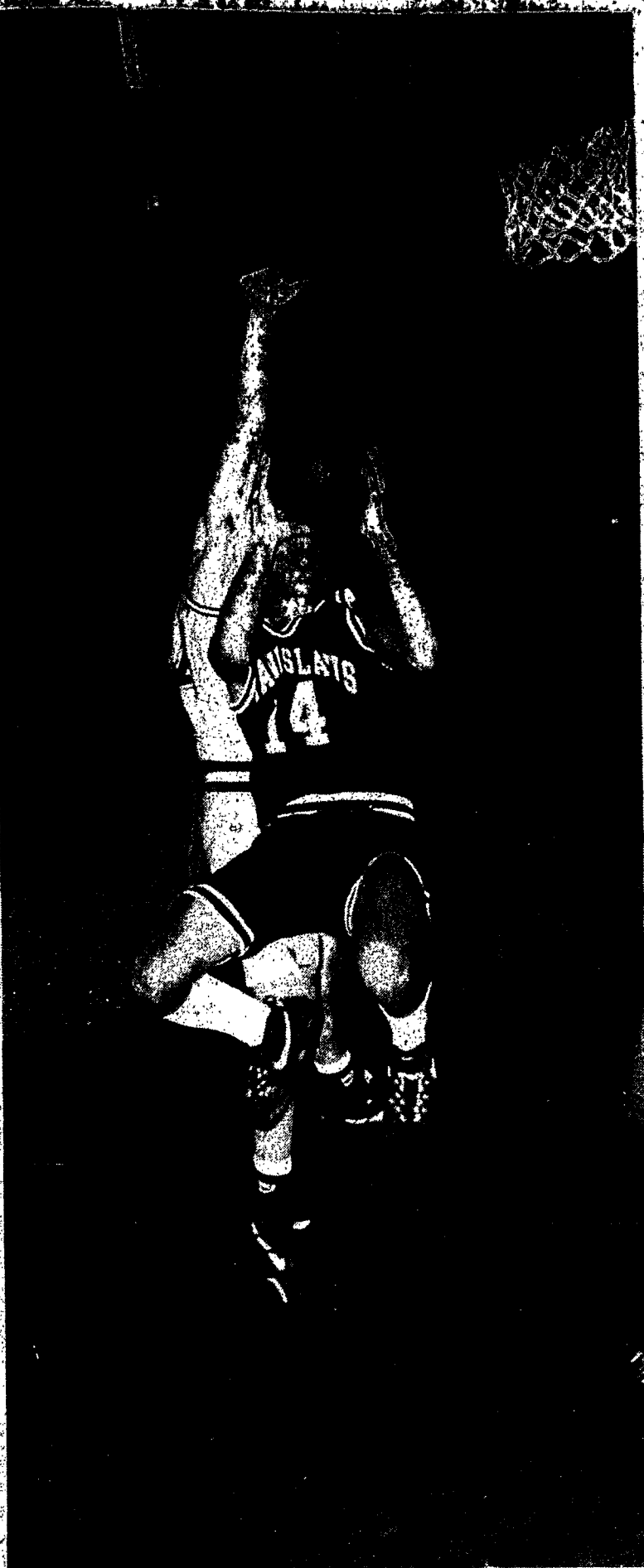
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Farve scores
Paul Farve of St. Stanislaus scores two of his 10 points in the Rocks' 59-43 district semifinal loss to Petal on Thursday night at Bay High. SSC ended the season 21-10. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)

Superbowl champs to participate in basketball game

NFL Super Bowl Champions Leroy Butler, Doug Evans and Edgar Bennett (#34) of the Green Bay Packers, will be on the Coast next Saturday to play in the February 22 Terrell Buckley Charitable Basketball Game.

The players' appearance at the game gives attendees the opportunity to get the football champions' autographs during the pre-game autograph session in addition to watching them in action on the basketball court at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Ty Law of the New England Patriots who played against Green Bay in the Super Bowl, will be playing in the basketball game as well. The game kicks off at 7 p.m. next Saturday and will include contests and autographed giveaways.

Among the items to be given away as door prizes are Michael Jordan's autographed sweat-shirt, t-shirts and hat; Penny Hardaway tennis shoes (gift certificates); Magic Johnson's autographed tennis shoes; starter jackets, golf clubs, color television and much more.

The proceeds will help fund a multipurpose building for underprivileged youth in the Jackson County area where Buckley is from, and will help fund programs which focus on positive youth development as well.

Tickets for the game are on sale now at the Coliseum Box Office, all usual TicketMaster locations or charge by phone at 800-488-5252. Tickets are adults \$12, children \$7 and under 6 free. All tickets plus TicketMaster fee.

Bungu, McKinney battle for Jr. featherweight title

Saturday, March 1, Biloxi Grand Theatre and ABC Wide World of Sports will feature the main boxing match between current IBF Jr. Featherweight Champion Vuyani Bungu and former title holder Kennedy McKinney. The IBF Jr. Featherweight title is on the line between Bungu (31-2-0, 18 KO's) and McKinney (30-2-1, 17 KO's) in a 12-round battle.

Grown-up on South Africa, Bungu was a way of the world champion. He is a former world champion and has won several titles. He is a former world champion and has won several titles. He is a former world champion and has won several titles.

Petal shuts down Kopfler; SSC loses in semis

BY RICHARD MEEK
At some point in the season, St. Stanislaus coach Jay Ladner knew an opposing coach would devise a defensive scheme to corral Matt Kopfler, SSC's lone scoring threat.

Unfortunately for the Rocks, it came at a time when Stanislaus was attempting to defend its Division 7,4A title. Petal held Kopfler to two points and went on to an easy 59-43 victory over Stanislaus in the district semifinals Thursday at Bay High.

"I've been waiting since Christmas for a team to play that type of defense against us," Ladner said. "We tried to do different things but could not free (Kopfler) up to operate. Petal played a good game."

The Panthers employed a box-and-one defense against Kopfler, with Gary Reed assigned to shadow Kopfler at all times. Petal coach's Steve Simmons' strategy worked.

Although smaller than Kopfler, Reed used his superior quickness, and the help of his teammates, to nearly shut out Kopfler. Kopfler's lone basket came on an offensive rebound with 4:22 remaining in the first quarter that tied the game at four.

"We hadn't played that defense all year," Simmons said. "But we couldn't control Kopfler at Stanislaus (when he scored 33 in a 57-56 Rock victory). I knew we would have to do something to try to stop him."

"He's a great player. I have a lot of admiration for him," Simmons admitted if the other Rocks had picked up the scoring slack, he would have been forced to revert to the Panthers' trademark man-to-man defense. But that would not be the case, especially after the first quarter.

Rock center Mike Fenasci helped keep it close early, scoring six points in an exciting first quarter that ended with Petal holding an 18-16 lead. Honoroe Hazeur scored five of his 10 points in the quarter.

The teams were a combined 15 of 28 in the frenzied first quarter.

But the game settled down in the second, and so did the Rock shooters. Stanislaus scored only six points, four by Fenasci, in the quarter and trailed 26-22 at the half.

Fenasci would score only four points the rest of the way. Hazeur was shut out in the second quarter and scored only five in the second half, all in the third period.

"(Fenasci) took over for a while, but he just quit hitting," Ladner said. "Not enough other guys were doing it."

Hazeur's three-pointer and Paul Farve's free throw to start the second half briefly tied the game at 26. But the Panthers went on an 11-6 run to take a 37-32 lead with 1:10 left in the period.

The Panthers led 39-34 at the end of the third quarter, and by midway in the fourth, had a 49-36 lead.

Fenasci finished with 14 points and five rebounds. Farve added 10 points but the rebounding specialist was held to only one board.

"If you had told me early in the year, we would finish 21-10 I would have laughed," Ladner said. "We got a lot of mileage out of this team."

These kids gave a great effort all year. They exceeded my expectations and the expectations of everyone else."

Fabian Moody led a balanced Panther scoring attack with 16 points. Gary Reed and Shane Hogan and 11 each and Christ Marshall 10.

Kopfler, Haley head All-District teams

BY RICHARD MEEK
Matt Kopfler of St. Stanislaus was named the Division 7,4A Most Valuable Player on the boys' team, and Bay High coach Debbie Triplett named Coach of the Year for the girls' team.

The All-District teams were named at the conclusion of the district tournament Friday night at Bay High.

Jahdiel Baptiste of Hancock was named the Defensive MVP, and Gary Reed of Petal the Offensive MVP on the boys team. Picayune coach Dean Shaw was honored as Coach of the Year.

The boys' team included Jason Robinson of Bay High, Mike Fenasci and Derek Bradley of Stanislaus, Archie Pouncey of Hancock, Chris Marshall and Tootie Myers of Petal, Daniel Kennedy, Ryan Carroll and Vandell McGill of Picayune, Desmond Robinson of Pearl River Central and Jeremiah Branch and Greg Hodges of Oak Grove.

Chanda Haley of Bay High was named the girls' Offensive MVP. Jeannine Baldwin of Petal was named MVP and Erin Dease of Picayune Defensive MVP.

The girls' team consisted of Alicia Gavagnie and Christina Bradley of Bay High, Jessica Pucheu and Mindy Ladner of Hancock, Laura Walters of Petal, Sherrie Singleton and Terenia Williams of Picayune, Kenyetta Nelson of Oak Grove and Jennifer Mitchell and Alicia Lenoir of Pearl River Central.

UM slates open house
High school juniors and seniors are invited to take a first-hand look at the University of Mobile Saturday, Feb. 22. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, tour the campus, and participate in various activities.

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GRAND CASH

Lists

Continued from Page 1A

thought it would be unfair to tax city residents who historically have paid for twice-a-week garbage pickup in both cities.

Waveland Mayor John Mason said if the county opted for a millage increase, "You might generate less revenue in Waveland" because of the large number of elderly and retired people whose property is tax exempt. They now pay for garbage pickup, he said.

Others questioned a garbage charge based on millage because they said renters and those living in trailers would not legally have to pay. Others said owners of multiple undeveloped parcels of property in the buffer zone and elsewhere would be taxed on all their properties even though they don't need garbage pickup.

Ronnie Artigues, Waveland's city attorney, suggested one

way to force cooperation by the power companies might be to look at their franchises to operate in the county and cities, and renegotiate when those franchise agreements come up for renewal.

As the meeting wore on, the consensus reached was to have the area's senior legislator, State Rep. J.P. Compretta sponsor a local and private bill.

Supervisors and both mayors will adopt resolutions asking a bill be passed to require Coast Electric and Mississippi Power to furnish customer lists to the Solid Waste District with the stipulation they will be held in confidence and not used for purposes other than to bill customers in the rural areas.

Board President Philip Moran and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour plan to bring the

resolutions to Compretta in Jackson Feb. 20. The deadline for introducing bills is March 8.

Moran said later, "We don't want to get into a rock-throwing fight with Coast Electric, but we think a user fee is the most fair way to do it."

He said Coast Electric could also do the billing and collecting, but if they opt not to, the Solid Waste District would continue to do it.

Among others attending the meeting were: County Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh; District Chairman Les Fillingame, who represents Bay St. Louis; Tommy Kidd, Waveland's representative on the District; Waveland Alderman Tommy Longo; Bill Johnson of Compton Engineering, the District's consultant; and Ronnie Vanhey, Bay St. Louis Utilities Director.

Chapel

Continued from Page 1A

ing the devotion and in late summer of 1996 a groundbreaking was held for the chapel and church extension.

"For three years we have been spreading the devotion and through Fr. (John) Kelly's openness and the devotion of the parish, it has been one blessing after another," Garcia said. "So many little things have come together in the building of the chapel. It's our way of knowing it is the Lord's work being done."

The marble used in the chapel, including a marble Pascal Lamb inset in the altar, is from St. Margaret's convent in Bay St. Louis which was destroyed in Hurricane Camille according to Garcia.

She explained that, following the storm, the Sisters at St. Margaret's called Fr. Frank Donohue, then Pastor of St. Ann, and asked him to pick up the marble because they did not want it thrown away.

Frank asked Garcia's father, Jerry Boos, to store the marble at his home where it remained until used in the chapel.

The statue of the Holy Infant of Good Health, displayed in an antique case, has a history as well.

"The statue belonged to Mrs. Battalora who gave it to Flo Mauffray one year before she (Battalora) died," Garcia explained. "Two years ago Miss Flo called and said she was going to give me this statue because she knew someday Philip (Garcia's husband) would make him a home," Garcia explained.

At the time no construction had begun on the chapel.

Boos, who helped in the construction of the chapel, was speaking about it at a party when a listener volunteered to donate all the bathroom fixtures.

The listener was Harold Battalora whose mother's statue is now in the chapel, although he

was unaware of it at the time.

"He gave a donation out of his heart and then found out it was his mom's statue," Garcia said.

The chapel was built by Philip Garcia with the help of the couple's children, Boos, and Bob Butsch.

A petition box is kept in the chapel and once a month the petitions are sent to Morelia, where they are placed in a chapel to be prayed for.

St. Ann Pastor Fr. John Kelly credits Garcia with the completed project.

"It was Yvonne's inspiration and her husband that brought this together," he said.

Garcia said she finds it hard to believe everything that has been accomplished.

"My husband, family and the whole parish is just pleased and excited about everything and we are delighted to have our guests from Morelia," she said. "Now we wait to see what He has planned for us next."

Food service course

The Harrison County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring an intensive shortcourse, "Food Safety Training for Food Service Personnel," for anyone involved in food service.

The shortcourse will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Harrison County Cooperative Extension Service classroom, 2315 17th Street, Gulfport, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Workshop topics are "Food Borne Illness and The Micro World," "Safe Food Handlers," "Time and Temperature Hazard Analysis Critical Points," "Receiving and Storing Safe Food," "Preparing and Serving Safe Food," and "Cleaning, Sanitizing and Pest Control."

Nancy Freeman, Harrison County Extension home economist, is the instructor. She is a National Restaurant Association certified food safety instructor.

Upon successful completion of this six-hour shortcourse, which includes passing a written exam, participants will receive a certificate of completion from Mississippi State University Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Mississippi State Department of Health.

There is a \$5 supply fee. Pre-registration is required. Call 865-4227 by Feb. 17 to register.

Loyola to host reception

Loyola University New Orleans will host a reception in honor of University President Rev. Bernard P. Knuth SJ on Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m. in the main hall of the university.

The reception is being held to introduce Fr. Knuth, who came to Loyola in 1995, to the university community.

Admission is free. For more information, call 504-885-1234.



Miramar Mardi Gras

Miramar Lodge of Pass Christian held its Mardi Gras parade and King Cake Party Feb. 11. King and queen this year were Theresa Smith and Herman Becker.

Dance group performance set

Parapluie Dance Company will present "Runs with Scissors, Dancing On The Edge" for their first performance of the 1997 season Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saenger Theater, 1668 Government Street, Mobile, Ala. (334-476-2507).

Some 25 professional and amateur dancers from all along the Gulf Coast will participate in the program.

The show will feature four original pieces of diverse styles of dance, including modern, classical, ballroom and modern jazz.

Parapluie Dance Company was founded by Jeanne and John Parapluie in 1988. The company has performed in the New Orleans area and throughout the Gulf Coast.

\$7.50 for seniors.

Parapluie, a member of the Mobile Arts Council and the Alabama Dance Council, was created in 1994 to sponsor area dancers, both students and professionals, in performance and educational opportunities.

To date, they have produced five shows staged at the Saenger Theater and the Mobile Civic Center, as well as performing in First Night Mobile.

The company will also put on special school performance on Friday, Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Saenger Theater for students grade two and up.

For more information, call 334-476-2507.

Admission is free.

For more information, call 334-476-2507.

For more information, call 334-476-2507.

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Casino Magic

Front row
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Eckels.

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Austin
Lorin
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COMMUNITY

P.1B

Waveland Elementary announces 'Terrific Kids'



Front row from left, Michele Stretz, Marquis Harris, Khiry Thomas, Brandon Harris, Gina Steno, Shawn Albe and Zhondrese Evans. Back row from left, Jessica Hill, Brennan Adam, Nicole Necaise, Kayla Dunne, Kimberly Robertson, Christopher Dailey and Jerry Eckels.



Front row from left, Kimberly Jordan, Jacob Seal, Timothy Stinson, Joshua Beauvais, Kenneth Hill, Mallorie Hebert, Duston Peterson, Tevin Lewis and Allan Villalta. Back row from left, Sandra Summers, Courtney Bissonnette, Michele Thorpe, Chris O'Daniel, Chazz Coleman, Evan Mitchell, Dennis Prine, Tiffany Sciple and Dominick Dufrene.

(Pictured right) Front row from left, Crystal Summers, Robbie Abshire, Ashley Toomey, Krystal Hernandez, Janna Gilbert, Kendall Peterson, Harry Morel, Kelly Whitman and Austin Taylor. Back row from left, Jamie Lafontaine, Lindsey Trotter, Marie Nutall, Lorrin Debenport, Christopher Kauffman, David Fountain, Brian Whitman and Tina Fontenot.



Krewe of Diamondhead ball

In an elaborate setting of regal splendor, the Krewe of Diamondhead presented a glittering pageant at the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort on Jan. 31.

Elegant gold lamé draped the stage setting. At the center of the stage, the Krewe of Diamondhead emblem was suspended between two large replicas of court jesters. On each side was an arrangement of colorful plums, which was accented by a white flying bird in keeping with the theme, "Fly, Fly Away."

Reigning over the ball were King Ali'i Honua XXII Edward Rosenhauer and Queen Diane Calhoun.

Maids in her majesty's court were Mrs. Pat Sexton, Mrs. Peggy Clemons, Mrs. Gloria Enright and Mrs. Bette Flood.

Dukes to the royal court were James Sexton, Stanley Robert, John Sibley and Herman Zeringue.

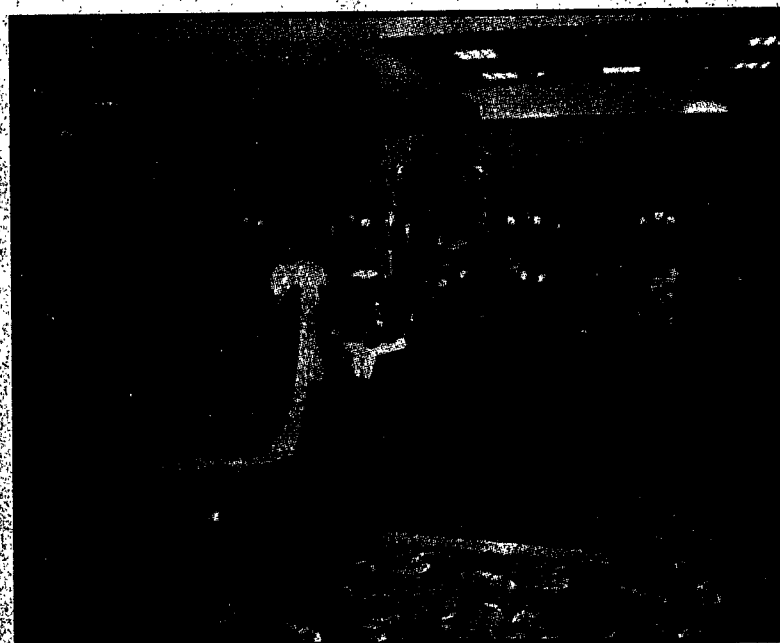
Officers of the Krewe of Diamondhead are Benny Mistretta, captain; Jerry Reshew, president; Jerry Bourg, treasurer; Mrs. Nell Dennis, secretary; Chris Arnos, parade lieutenant; Henry Burkhardt, social lieutenant; James Kasper, ways and means lieutenant; and Mrs. Hilda L. Bourg, publicity lieutenant. Bill Eckert served as an aide to Mr. Kasper.

The ball decoration committee was chaired by Mrs. Jacques Rosenhauer and assisted by Mrs. Mary Moomey and Mrs. Eloise Connolly.

Honored guests of the king were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketchum, daughter and son-in-law of the king; David Rosenhauer from Illinois, son of the king; Ms. Mary Newmyer from Illinois; and Mrs. Mary Moomey, sister of the king.

Honored guests of the queen were Mrs. J.H. Bernard from New

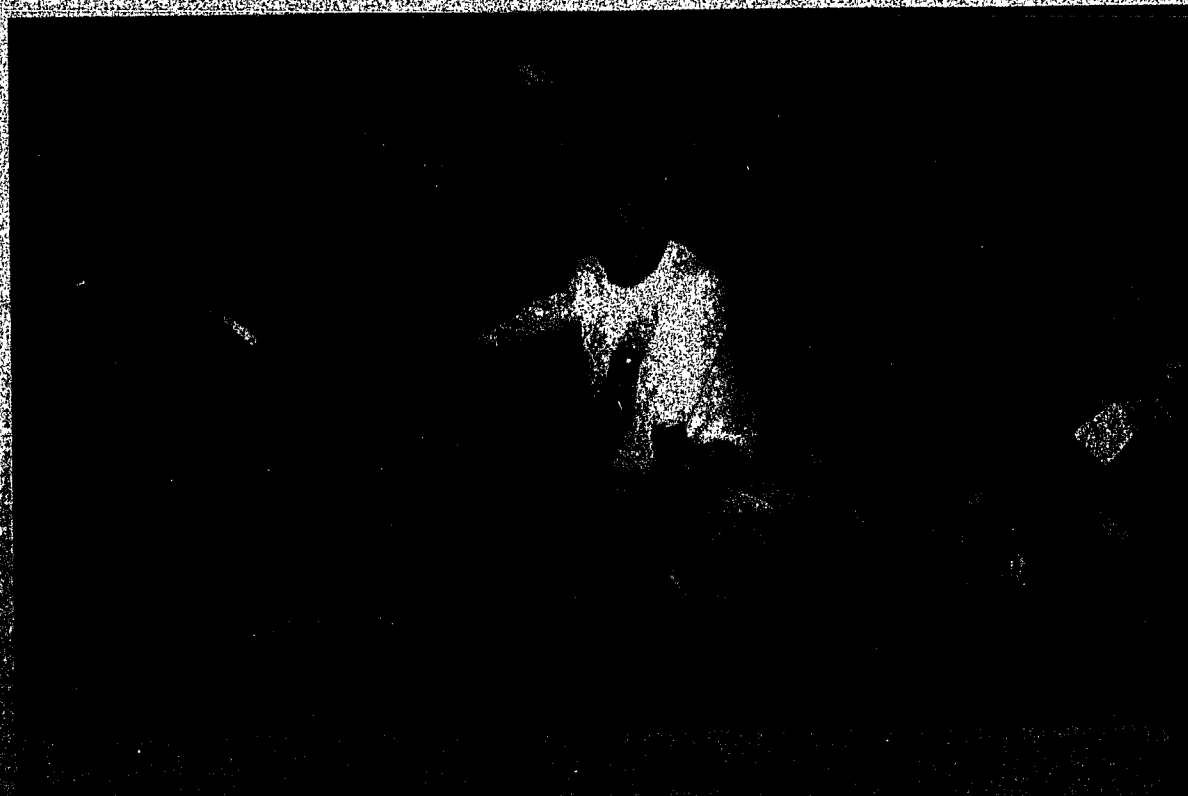
Orleans, sister of the queen; Mrs. Noel Downey, sister of the queen; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr.; Mrs. Lucien Gex, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gex; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson.



View of the court during the ceremony.



King Ali'i Honua XXII Edward Rosenhauer and Queen Diane Calhoun.



WFFA

MENUS
Feb. 17-21
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Bay St. Louis- Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast or Homemade Muffin.

Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Homemade Cinnamon Roll.

Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Waffles and Syrup.

Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Cinnamon Toast or Breakfast Pizza.

Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Sausage, Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Macaroni and Cheese, Ham Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, French Fries, Turnip Greens, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Peanut Butter Chewy, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Corn Dog and Mustard or Chicken Fillet with Trimmings, Cheesy Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Potato, Nuggets, Fruit Cup.

Wednesday — Chili Cheese Frito Pie, Ham Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Green Beans, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.

Mexican Cornbread.
Thursday — Barbecued Chicken or Deli Po-Boy with Trimmings, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookie, Hot Roll.
Friday — Hot Dog and Chili or Cheese Pizza, Buttered Peas, Salad with French Dressing, Apple and Orange Wedges.

Hancock High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

LUNCH

Monday — Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, Coleslaw.

Or Red Beans with Ham, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Chilled Peaches, Cornbread.

Or Burritos, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.

Tuesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Garlic Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar.

Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Bar.

Or Corn Dog, Steamed Broccoli, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Bar.

Wednesday — Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, English Peas, Mixed Fruit, Hot Yeast Rolls.

Or Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.

Or Pizza, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.
Thursday — Catfish, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Apple sauce, Yeast Rolls.
Or Ham PoBoy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Applesauce.
Or BBQ Beef on Bun, French Fries, Applesauce.
Friday — Country-Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Yeast Rolls, Pudding.
Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Pudding.
Or Pizza, French Fries, Steamed Broccoli, Pudding.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Tuesday — Muffins, Fruit Cocktail.

Wednesday — Pizza, Juice.

Thursday — Biscuit and Ham, Juice.

Friday — Pizza, Juice.

LUNCH
Monday — Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, Coleslaw.
Or Red Beans with Ham, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Chilled Peaches, Cornbread.
Tuesday — Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Garlic Rolls, Peanut Butter Bar.
Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Bar.
Wednesday — Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, English Peas, Mixed Fruit, Hot Yeast Rolls.
Or Corn Dog with Mustard, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.
Thursday — Catfish, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Yeast Rolls.
Or Ham PoBoy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Applesauce.
Friday — Country-Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Yeast Rolls, Pudding.
Or Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Pudding.

St. Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Ham, Biscuit, Juice.

Tuesday — Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Thursday — Pancake, Syrup, Juice.

Friday — Staff Development. No School.

LUNCH

Monday — Barbecued Pork on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, English Peas.

Tuesday — Shepherd's Pie, Broccoli, Apple Cobbler.

Wednesday — Sausage, Red Beans and Rice, Salad, Cornbread, Chocolate Cake.

Thursday — Chicken Fingers, Creamed Potatoes, Diced Peaches.

Friday — Staff Development. No School.

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CLUBS

Diamondhead Garden Club

Special note: The March meeting will be Thursday, March 6 at the Community Center at 10 a.m. This is the second change of the meeting's date and time. Please revise your calendars. Bob Brzusek from the Crosby Arboretum will present the program.

Plans for the Spring Pilgrimage are firming up. Most garden club members have gotten calls asking them to give some of their time to help. Dates are March 11, 12 and 13 for the flower show at the USM Long Beach campus. The Diamondhead tour is March 19. To volunteer, call Brierley Acker at 255-2697.

Garden of the Month awards go to:
Jim and Pris Williams, 794 Laie Court, Garden of the Month.
Karen and Dan Heffner, 7922 Ewa Place, No. 4 Pine, Golf Course Garden.

Harbor House Townhouse, Commercial Award.
Congratulations to Ruth Rhodes and Evelyn Kibler. The float they designed for the garden club won second place in the Krewe of Diamondhead parade. Ruth and Evelyn got into the spirit costumed as butterflies. Ruth's husband lent a hand with construction of the framework, and Doris Genusa drove the float.

Mississippi State Society DAR

The Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate 100 years of DAR in Mississippi at its annual state conference at the Harvey Hotel Downtown in Jackson Feb. 19-21.

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation of "The History of the Mississippi State Society 1896-1996," a newly published centennial history of the Mississippi DAR.

"This is an exciting time for Mississippi Daughters," said Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, state regent of the Mississippi DAR. "Our Centennial Year Conference is an occasion to celebrate and to honor the works of all Mississippi Daughters during the past 100 years," said Ward.

Special conference guests will include Mississippi's First Lady, Mrs. Kirk Fordice, retired Congressman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, who will be awarded the DAR Medal of Honor, and David Barton, president of WallBuilders, national defense luncheon speaker.

Special DAR guests attending include state regents Mrs. Arnold E. Briglia, Alabama; Mrs. William A. Dillon, Colorado; Mrs. Harold E. Orr, Illinois; and Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, West Virginia.

At this annual meeting, the Mississippi Daughters will memorialize deceased members at a service held in St. Andrew Cathedral, hear committee chairmen reports, honor DAR Good Citizens and American history essay contest winners, announce the Outstanding DAR Junior member and honor 50-year members of DAR.

Break-out sessions planned will focus on lineage research, membership, "Computers and the DAR" and a question and answer session with State Regent Ward.

Daughters from Friendship Oak Chapter DAR planning to attend are Mrs. Frank E. Jaumot, regent, Mrs. Robert C. Willems, Mrs. Burton Kemp III, Mrs. James Wall Sr., Mrs. Roy St. Armand Hinrichs, Mrs. Bobbie Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Woodfield, Mrs. E. George Cassis and Mrs. William J. Gemmel.

All Mississippi Daughters are encouraged to attend.

Guest teacher at Coast Ballet

Professional dancer Joseph Alexander of the Milwaukee Ballet will be guest teacher at the Coast Youth Ballet Academy Feb. 19-22.

There will be two ballet master classes open to the public Saturday, Feb. 22: an intermediate level from 9:15-10:45 a.m. and an advanced level from 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Coast Youth Ballet Academy at 356 Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

Interested ballet students should arrive at least 15 minutes early in proper ballet attire with \$12 class fee. Please call ahead for level placement and availability as class size will be limited.

The Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble helps sponsor the event. Alexander appeared as a guest artist in the ensemble's 1994 production of "The Nutcracker" when he was performing with the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group in New York City.

Alexander left New York in 1995 to join the National Ballet of Canada for a year before moving to Wisconsin, where he is presently dancing with Milwaukee Ballet.

For information or level placement call CYBE artistic director Sharon Loicnau at 466-2625.

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Ashley Cornell, H
Kendra Cuevas, B
April Dublison,
Yen Hoang, Kath
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DeLise McKay,
Margaret Montgo
Mullins, Cuong Ng
Lisa Nguyen, Shen
Russell, Jennifer
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GRADE 7
Amanda Alexander, Christina Belk, Stephanie Bradley, Elizabeth Burke, Jeremy Chapman, William Collins, Theresa Curry, Ashley Deaux, Kiri Donnaway, Tabitha Epperson, Brendella Fields, Bianca Frederick, Amanda Graham, Brian Hampton, Nhung Hoang, Jessica Jones, Ashley Knight, Ashley Ladner, Kelly Moran, Echo Myers, Thao Nguyen, Julie Presley, Melissa Russell, James Sakalukus, Katy Sellers, Sarah Skinner, Hope Smith, Marquita Stewart, Tyra Terrell.

GRADE 8
Cilver Armstrong, Michelle Bang, Kelly Boyd, Lauren Bradshaw, Christina Carrere, Bradford Cook, Randi Cuevas, Sherrell Deaux, Brie Ishee, Elizabeth Jenkins, Tiffany Jones, Shanelle LaFontaine, Krystle Madden, Truong Nguyen, Vuong Nguyen, Brian Niolet, Bobbi O'Bryant, Mitsy Pavolini, Lauren Pudwill, Latrice Pugh, Peter Sakalukus, Richard Wagner, Nerissa Ward, Jerome Williams.

Central Christian Academy

SECOND QUARTER

Honor Roll B: Benjamin Wicks and Jonathan Collins.
Honor Roll A: Christopher Gardache, Chelsea Gardache, Bobby Frickie and John Crauen.

MGCCC honor students

The following Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College vocational students maintained a 4.0 grade-point average and were named to the president's list for the fall semester:

Jefferson Davis Campus: Russell L. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, June A. Curtin of Diamondhead; and Mark L. Buchanan and Lisa R. Ladner, both of Waveland.

West Harrison County Center: Angel M. Blackledge and Len S. Jenkins Sr., both of Bay St. Louis; Leatrice C. Ausmer, Robert N. Bonney and Katharine T. Waggoner, all of Pass Christian; and Judith Fahey and Thomas P. O'Brien, both of Waveland.

The following vocational students were named to the vice president's list for having a 3.3-3.99 grade-point average during the fall semester at MGCCC:

Jefferson Davis Campus: Bobby H. McCullough of Diamondhead; and Natasha Angriano of Pass Christian.

Applied Technology and Development Center: Joseph M. Meehan of Pass Christian.

West Harrison County Center: Richard C. Johnston and Michael S. Schmidt, both of Bay St. Louis; Daniel V. Munger of Diamondhead; Charles K. Bates, Milton T. Bryan, Stacie Grassel, Chevis D. Nechase and Gary R. Ramirez, all of Pass Christian; Andrea M. Bordages of Waveland.

The following academic and technical students at MGCCC's Perkinston campus were named to the vice president's list for maintaining 3.3-3.99 GPA during the 1996 fall semester:

Bay St. Louis: William C. Hildebrand.

Pass Christian: Lieder Elizabeth Austin and Sandra A. Mykut.

The following academic and technical students at MGCCC's Jefferson Davis Campus maintained a 4.0 grade-point average and were named to the president's list during the 1996 fall semester:

Bay St. Louis: Margo A. Danforth, Melaine Herbert, and L. LaFontaine; Darlene and Jason A. Smith.

thryn L. Schroeder, Tracey Thompson.

Pass Christian: Deborah L. Benigno, Teresa D. Ford, Lisa J. Ladner, Sabrina D. Lewis, Patricia B. McAdory, Nedra L. Schmidt.

Waveland: Gretchen D. Arnold, J'Don N. Bunol, Jennifer R. Kelley, Marilyn S. Scafidi and Amanda B. Ta.

The following academic and technical students at MGCCC's Jefferson Davis campus were named to the vice president's list for maintaining 3.3-3.99 GPA during the 1996 fall semester:

Bay St. Louis: Jodi A. Curet, Jason Ray English, Yvonne B. Jones, Kristy L. Ladner, Tara R. Merrill, Steve M. Miller, Agnes B. Nechase, Jason Purvis, Jennifer Quirk, Joanne M. Riette, Thomas J. Rutherford, Emily J. Sones, Dione R. Woods, Lance T. Allstun, John A. Scafidi III.

Diamondhead: Heymi Hamlin, Judith Popsack, Tiffany D. Reynolds, Amy K. Schaefer.

Pass Christian: John D. Barnes, Kristin K. Brugger, Beth A. Camp, Kasey K. Franke, George L. Githens, Paula M. Hentges, Sophia M. Johnson, Diane S. Ladner, Heather J. Ladner, Linda Marie Ladner, Janet Marie Narcisse, Susan A. Paternostro, Kem M. Planchard, Febecca I. Prescott, Dale A. Reeves, Patrick Sutherland Sr., David R. Thomas, David L. Toepfer.

Waveland: Curtis P. Colson, Dawn M. Curran, Jessica L. Fountain, David R. L. Gasper, Jan B. Hardee, Jonathan L. Lewis, Jessica J. Lytle, Henry Martinez, Keith Wade Spraberry, Charles J. Taylor, Holden R. Wright.

The following academic and technical students at MGCCC's Jackson County campus maintained a 4.0 grade-point average and were named to the president's list during the 1996 fall semester:

Bay St. Louis: Melissa A. Brauen.

Pass Christian: Michell J. Baker.

JSU honor students

Jackson State University announces its 1996 fall semester honor roll of Bay St. Louis area students.

Dean's list scholars who completed a minimum of 15 hours during the semester and obtained a grade-point average of at least 3.0 are Marion B. Labat and Myron B. Labat.

Dean graduates

The University of Iowa held

fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 20 and 21.

Among the students from the area who received a degree at the U.I. commencement was Mary Deen of Bay St. Louis.

USMGC scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast president's and dean's list have been released for the 1996 fall session.

Listed students attend USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The president's list includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average (all A's).

Dean's list students are those with at least a 3.25 grade-point average but less than a 4.0.

Students from the local area include:

Bay St. Louis
President's list: Shannon Collins, Desiree Kelley, Rebecca Clemens.

Dean's list: Gretchen Breland, Janet Fowler, Tientse Schmitt, Preston Mauffray.

Diamondhead

President's list: Gerard Azemar.

Dean's list: Karen Matvick, Nicole Smith.

Pass Christian

President's list: Kim Ellis, Elizabeth Hanson, Timothy Ladner, Mary Spencer, Laurel Williams, Tina Balentine, Teresa Dalton.

Dean's list: Michael Dawley, Tammy Eldridge, Tina Landry, Cecile Saltzman, Debra Smith, James Balentine, Michael Brown, Canna Lisa Couey.

Waveland

President's list: Amy Catherine Lee.

Dean's list: Kelly Heitzman, Bonnie Rinehart, Kristen Tusa.

USM Honor Society

Lauren Barnes, 21, of Dia-

mondhead, a senior English/pre-law major and daughter of Michael and Gwin Barnes, was among seven University of Southern Mississippi students from the Gulf Coast area who have been awarded membership by the Golden Key National Honor Society at USM.

Golden Key is a non-profit academic honors organization that recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement among students from all academic fields.

The society united talented undergraduate students with prominent faculty and university administrators who are active in Golden Key at the chapter and national levels.

It is an invitation-only organization for juniors and seniors who maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average and have completed at least 25 hours of course work.

PRCC president's dean's list

Pearl River Community College's president's list and dean's list scholars have been announced for the 1996 fall semester.

President's list scholars must maintain a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, while taking at least 12 hours of course work, while dean's list scholars must maintain at least a 3.4 GPA while taking at least 12 hours.

President's list scholars include:

Donna F. Theay Hall, Karen Valerie Parker and Chrissy Ann Richard, all of Bay St. Louis; and Lisa Ann Bell of Diamondhead.

Dean's list scholars include Katilynn Dedeaux, Stacy L. Henley, Stacy Marie Schiro, Wali Samad Shabazz and Charlene M. Tillman, all of Bay St. Louis; Jeffrey Joseph Skousen of Diamondhead; Allison L. Pounds Mullett of Kiln and Ross Evans Johnson of Waveland.

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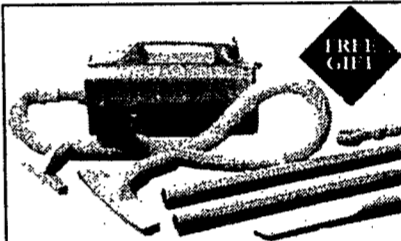
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CLUBS

Hancock County Health Council

The Hancock County Health Council performs many ongoing community health services throughout the county. It is the intention of the council not only to provide these services, but to make the community aware of the services and special projects available in Hancock County.

To provide as much information as possible, here is how the council works:

It is an independent organization composed of citizens representing all geographic areas and communities in a county who come together to address health issues. They are people who are concerned for the health and wellness of the residents in the county as well as for its health care delivery system.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service provides leadership for organizational and educational assistance, as well as technical assistance and liaison with other agencies.

The purpose of the Hancock County Health Council is:

- To educate about and foster acceptance of individual and community responsibility for health.
- To ensure that citizens have equal access to resources and services.
- To remove economic, social and geographic barriers to health.
- To foster citizen empowerment and citizen participation.

Membership

Membership is composed of citizens who are community and health leaders with specific interest in community health, yet have a broad interest in and knowledge of community and county affairs.

Every effort is made to include people who are health care consumers, as well as providers of health care. Every member should be able to participate in the planning and development of community health resources and services.

The collective membership has a broad knowledge base and represent groups with varying philosophies, interest, needs, objectives and priorities.

The members should know and be able to describe the health problems and needs of the community and be able to speak out on the issues. Meetings are held monthly with a planned agenda.

January meeting

The current activities of the Hancock County Health Council include preparing, publishing and distributing a Community Resource Guide.

There are fund-raising efforts being planned, and additional help from other community resources are being sought to cover the expenses of the publishing.

The Business After Hours event, sponsored by the Hancock County Health Council on Nov. 21, 1996, at the library in Bay St. Louis was a tremendous success.

Final plans were confirmed for the OLA/St. Stanislaus Health Fair Jan. 29 from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center.

The SpotLight Organization this month was the newly formed Community Hospice of the Gulf Coast. Debbie Eaker, director, was introduced and addressed the group giving information on Hospice and the important role it plays with patients and families dealing with terminal diseases. Community Hospice will be serving Hancock County.

Announcements

The American Cancer Society has a newly formed "Tobacco Team." It is a team of concerned participants to encourage smoke

cessation and the public environment.

- Barbara Butiro of Ambulatory Equipment Services announced the recently held Great Strides Walk for Cystic Fibrosis raised \$4,000 towards research for the cure of CF.
- Lora Mederos announced that the Senior Citizen Center in Bay St. Louis will be completed soon and will possibly hold an open house in March. She will check to see if a health fair may be a possibility to be held in conjunction with the event.
- Doug Knapp, Gulf Oak Hospital, announced a new psychiatrist, Dr. Pyle, is now offering services in Bay St. Louis.

Anyone interested in participating in the Hancock Health Council may contact Marilyn Bailey at 388-4710 or Darlene Underwood at 467-5456. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 21 at 10 a.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Waveland Public Library. Sherry and Judy were the week's best losers with 2 pounds each. Debbie E. was the week's best KOPS loser.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Monday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Angelo's and More, Eisenhower Drive, Biloxi.

The program and business session will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reports will be given on the national issue, "Making Democracy Work."

The meeting is open to the public.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

KILN

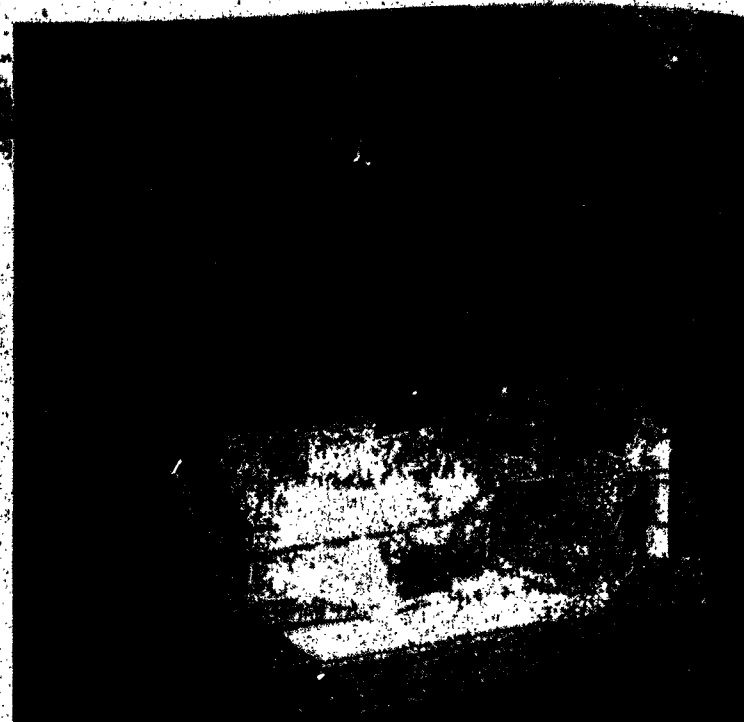
TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, Feb. 10 at the District 4 Community Center. The chapter welcomed former member Naomi. The program was waived due to the Mardi Gras holiday. Leader Helen took a poll on who would be attending SRD in the spring so that she could make reservations. Naomi was the week's best loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

AARP Chapter 1114

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will be Monday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. at Post 77 American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

President Bob Ortiz invites everyone to come hear Mildred Buerkle talk about income taxes.



Club donations

Hancock Women's Club donated sleepers and blankets for new borns to the nursery at Hancock Medical Center. Pictured are from left, Rosemary Kirchem, Vickie Meindl, RN, and Lois Cripple.

Gulf Coast MS Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will have a support group meeting Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49 just south of I-10.

For information, contact the MS hotline at 396-9777.

20th Star Chapter DAR

Twentieth Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Feb. 8 at the Westover Club House. Hostesses were Mrs. Dwight Burge, Mrs. William Goyer and Mrs. Gordon Miller Sr. Mrs. Philip Davenport, regent, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. R. D. Thames gave the National Defense report and announced that Jennifer Robbins, DAR Good Citizen, and her mother would attend the Mississippi State Conference Feb. 20. Jennifer is a senior at Sumrall High School.

Crystal Broome won second place in the seventh grade American History Competition in the state for her essay, "The Gila Trail." Crystal is a student at Sumrall Jr. High School. Students from Sumrall and Presbyterian Christian School entered the contest.

Mrs. Timothy Phalen presented the program on the NSDAR insignia which was adopted May 26, 1891. The golden wheel of the insignia represents a spinning wheel, the platinum or white gold distaff represents flax, the blue rim and distaff carry the colors of the society, and the stars represent the original 13 colonies. Pins attached to the blue and white ribbon represent offices held, services rendered and approved ancestors who fought in the American Revolution to name a few.

Mrs. Davenport announced the 100th Mississippi State Conference will be Feb. 19-21 at the Harvey Hotel, downtown Jackson.

Hospice volunteer training

Training for Quality Hospice Care will be held at the Regional Hospice Center, Feb. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (VIP dining cafeteria). Luncheon will be provided by the hospice. Gwen Colloff, hospice volunteer and representative, said initial training for the volunteer is with our professional hospice staff. Continuing education is provided by Quality Hospice Care.

Volunteers serve with the patients with bereavement, running errands, making crafts, with the special as an auxiliary program development. Quality Hospice Care profit 501(c)(3) accepts memorials to the Fund.

To register, call 374-4434 or 4

Cancer seminar

Early detection of cancer can save lives. Cancer of the prostate is increasingly common in men over 50. The most common cause of death in the threatening causes of prostate cancer is pain or problems with urination.

The prostate as you grow older normal aging of the prostate is essential for maintenance. NorthShore Medical Center is presenting a seminar, Saturday, Feb. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining room. Dr. Neitzelman, urologist, will be the featured speaker. Information is available by calling 1-800-8723.

In conjunction with the seminar, NorthShore Medical Center is offering a free prostate-specific antigen (PSA) screening. The blood test is a simple blood test that measures the level of PSA in the blood. The blood test is a simple blood test that measures the level of PSA in the blood. The blood test is a simple blood test that measures the level of PSA in the blood.

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NorthShore Medical Center prostate seminar

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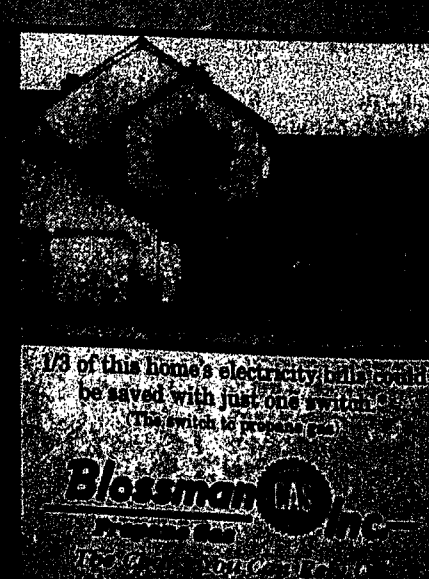


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Hospice volunteer training

Training for volunteers for Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast will be conducted at Biloxi Regional Medical Center Feb. 19-20, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the VIP dining room (near the cafeteria). Lunch will be courtesy of the hospital.

Gwen Gollotte, coordinator of volunteers and community representative, said, "Ten hours of initial training is mandatory for the volunteer to be accredited with our program and the National Hospice Organization. Continuing education will be provided by Quality Hospice as required."

Volunteers serve by working with the patient and family, with bereavement contracts, running errands, office work, making crafts, baking, working with the speakers bureau and as an auxiliary volunteer in program development for the Hospice Care Fund.

Quality Hospice is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and accepts memorials and contributions to the Hospice Care Fund.

To register for training call 374-4434 or 432-2981.

Cancer seminar

Early detection of prostate cancer can save a man's life. Cancer of the prostate becomes increasingly common with age; in men over 55 it is the third most common cause of cancer death in the U.S. The life-threatening growth rarely causes noticeable symptoms, pain or problems... unless it spreads.

The prostate gland changes as you grow older; it's part of the normal aging process. So regular prostate screenings are an essential part of good health maintenance.

NorthShore Regional Medical Center is presenting a prostate seminar, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. in the main dining room, 100 Medical Center Drive. Dr. Harold Neitzschman, urologist, is the featured speaker. He will share information on prostate health, followed by a question/answer session.

In conjunction with the seminar, NorthShore Regional Medical Center is offering a prostate screening, consisting of a simple blood test to detect a prostate-specific antigen or marker.

The blood test is a special cash price of \$15. For two days before this test, participants are asked to refrain from caffeine, alcohol, sexual activity or vigorous exercise, any activity that stimulates the prostate. The screening will be performed by certified lab technologists and participants will be notified of the test results at home. Seating is limited, so call 1-800-8723 for reservations.

NorthShore presents prostate seminar

NorthShore Regional Medical Center is presenting a prostate seminar Saturday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. in the main dining room, 100 Medical Center Drive.

Dr. Harold Neitzschman, urologist, is the featured speaker. He will share information on prostate health, followed by a question/answer session.

In conjunction with the seminar, NorthShore Regional Medical Center is offering a prostate screening, consisting of a simple blood test to detect a prostate-specific antigen or marker.

The blood test is a special cash price of \$15. For two days before this test, participants are asked to refrain from caffeine, alcohol, sexual activity or vigorous exercise.

The screening will be performed by certified lab technologists, and participants will be notified of the test results at home. Seating is limited, so call 1-800-8723 for reservations.

BIRTHS

ANDREW JORDAN BREUN

Mark Breun Sr. and Monnaray Wingfield of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child, Andrew Jordan, January 29, 1997 at 6:37 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Noble of Pass Christian.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Breun Jr. of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Edward R. Breun Sr. of New Orleans and Betty Lou Schultz of Mobile, Ala.

Andrew is welcomed by sisters Amanda and Jessica and brother Mark Jr.

ZOE ARIEL HAAS

Kerri Lyn Haas of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Zoe Ariel, January 30, 1997 at 2:14 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Nelson and Patricia Haas of Bay St. Louis.

Godparents are Randy and Peggy Haas of Bay St. Louis.

AUSTIN JAMES WELTER

Mark and Angela Welter of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Austin James, January 29, 1997 at 3:12 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Welter is the former Angie Baker.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Kay Collins of Ravenel, Ark., and Gene and Barbara Baker of Marksville, La.

Paternal grandmother is Lynnda Welter of Cherokee Village, Ark.

Great-grandparents include Frank and Florence Vlcek of Hardy, Ark. and Eietta Medlock of Hardy.

JOSEPH KESSLER CLENDENON JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Clendenon Sr. of Pearlinton announce the birth of a son, Joseph Kessler Jr., January 29, 1997 at 10:24 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Clendenon is the former Alicia Field.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Field Jr. of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Clendenon of Pearlinton.

Great-grandparents include Audrey J. Holmes of Pearlinton and Willie and Maddie Clendenon of Gulfport.

Joseph is welcomed by his sister Felicia.

CODY MICHAEL BUTLER

Eugene Michael Butler Jr. and Bridget Pendley announce the birth of a son, Cody Michael, January 30, 1997 at 8:55 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Debra Pendley and Raymond Buren.

Paternal grandparents are Gloria Lowrey and Eugene Butler Sr.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. David Bowmen and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Gladys Benoit and Irene Buren.

KEITH ALLEN RASMUSSEN JR.

Keith A. Rasmussen and Leslie A. Hamby of Lakeshore announce the birth of a son, Keith Allen, January 31, 1997 at 5:56 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Linda Buckley of Diamondhead and Kathleen Stogner of Springfield, La.

Paternal grandparents are Leonard and Leatrice Rasmussen of Lakeshore.

Keith Jr. is welcomed by his sister Danielle and his brother Dalton.

VICTOR KLAUS REAMS JR.

Victor K. Reams and Nancy H. Gervais of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Victor Klaus, January 27, 1997 at 1:03 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances B. Gervais of Metairie, and the late Gerard T. Gervais.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hernandez of Baton Rouge and the late Charlie Wade Reams.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. George M. (Mimsie) Bezou of Bay St. Louis.

D'CEDRIO MARQUESE GUYTON

Charo Herrington and Jimmy Guyton of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, D'Cedrio Marquese, January 26, 1997 at 9:59 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Sherry Hill and Russell Nichols of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Diane Gillum of Kiln and the late Earnest Guyton.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Herrington of Bay St. Louis, Alvina Nichols of Bay St. Louis and the late Sam Nichols Jr.

BROOKS MICHAEL GRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Grant of Gulfport announce the birth of their second child, Brooks Michael, Feb. 9, 1997 at 11:25 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Grant is the former Terri E. Lowe.

Maternal grandmother is Linda C. Lower of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are James and Elsie Grant of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Brooks and Ann Collins.

Brooks Michael is welcomed by his sister, Dresden Elizabeth.

VALERIE MICHELLE NEWKIRK

Mattie and Thomas Newkirk announce the birth of their third child, Valerie Michelle, Feb. 7, 1997 at 8 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Evelyn and John Newkirk and Victoria Smith, all of Picayune.

Great-grandmother is Emma James of Catahoula.

Valerie is welcomed by brothers Jonathan and Matthew.

PATRICK JOSEPH MCRANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Stace McRaney of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Joseph, Feb. 10, 1997 at 11:24 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. McRaney is the former Paula Gaudin.

Maternal grandparents are Michael W. and Andrea Gaudin of Pearlinton.

Paternal grandparents are G. L. and Mary Ann McRaney of Kiln and Yank and Polly Kunz of Long Beach.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gaudin, Mrs. Joseph Turlich and Mrs. H. D. McRaney.

KENDYL BLAIR ADAM

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Adam of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Kendyl Blair, Feb. 6, 1997 at 7:03 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Adam is the former Tammy Seals.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Charles Seals of Bay St. Louis and the late Norma Jean Seals.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Carolyn Adam of Bay St. Louis and the late Clayton Adam.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Seals Sr. of Picayune, Mrs. and Mrs. Everette Letort of Biloxi and Mrs. Birdie M. Ladner of Kiln.

Kendyl is welcomed by brothers Brennan and Colby.

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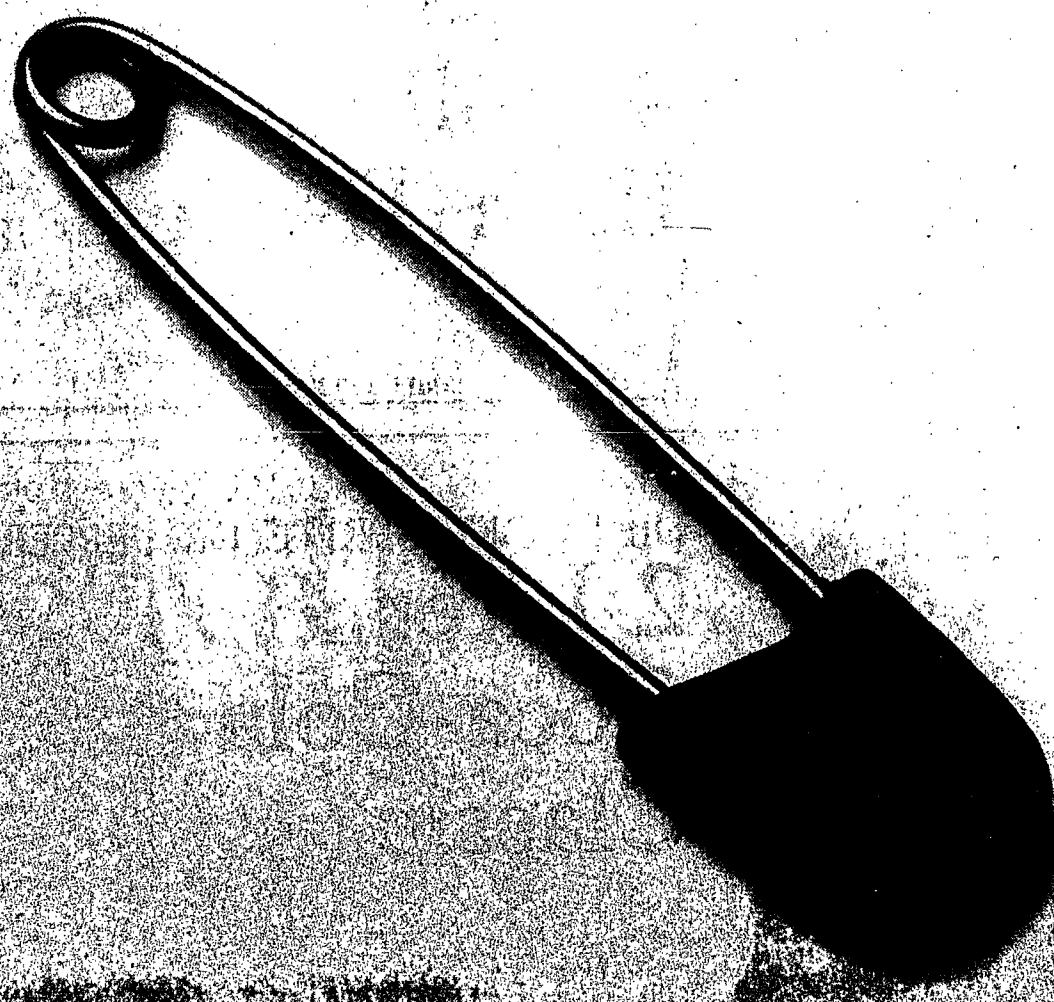
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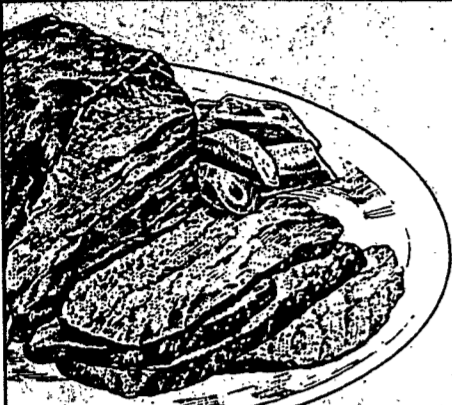
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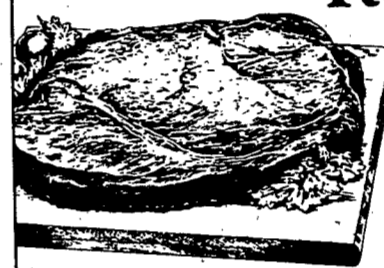
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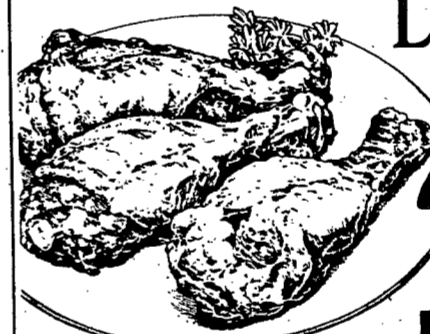
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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

What is the place of your good works in the scheme of things? Do your good works contribute to your salvation? Some people think they do. They believe we must add certain good works to faith to be justified, in order to have right standing with God. We portray this position as follows:

Faith + Works = Justification (Right standing with God)
Once again, we see Ephesians 2:8-9 contradicts this position. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, so that no one may boast."

We love to boast in ourselves. We love to point to the things we have done. We love to show how we have gotten ahead by our own efforts, wisdom, work and strength. When it comes to salvation, the Bible excludes such boasting.

Here is the point. If you reserve for yourself something in which you can boast, some small work which earns you a place in heaven,

you depend upon your own works to save you. The Bible says, "But if it is by grace, it is no longer on the basis of works, otherwise grace is no longer grace" (Romans 11:6). Dependence upon any small work you do to assure your salvation means "grace is no longer grace." You must trust Christ alone for salvation.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
1-800-777-0389

VA expands outreach to ex-POWs

The Jackson VA Regional Office is expanding its outreach to ex-prisoners of war with the Department of Mississippi and the State Veterans Affairs Board, is conducting a renewed outreach campaign to educate and assist ex-prisoners of war on VA benefits and services.

Ex-POWs and surviving spouses who have not had recent contact with VA are the target group for this initiative. "We have learned that many ex-POWs and surviving spouses are still unaware of their expanded entitlements as

a result of liberalizing legislation. We want to reach these veterans and surviving spouses through the seminars," said Mary Leyland, director of the Jackson Veterans Affairs Regional Office.

Locally, a VA benefit seminar are planned Thursday, Feb. 29, at the VA Medical Center, Bldg. 17 Recreation Hall from 12:30-4 p.m.

Ex-POWs and surviving spouses are invited to attend the informative seminar on VA benefits. For information, call 1-800-827-1000.

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Integrity

He told his manager that he had made the best estimate on the schedule and cost of the design based upon the information which he had at the time; however, he realized now that it was a mistake. His manager was impressed with his integrity and honest answer, and agreed that at the time it did look like a good decision. Although no reprimand was given, he advised him to be more careful next time. The dictionary describes integrity as strength and firmness of character. Integrity is something that is developed over the years and cannot be purchased at any price. It is a gift from God.

He who walks in integrity walks securely, but he who perverts his ways will be found out.
— Revised Standard Version Proverbs 10:9

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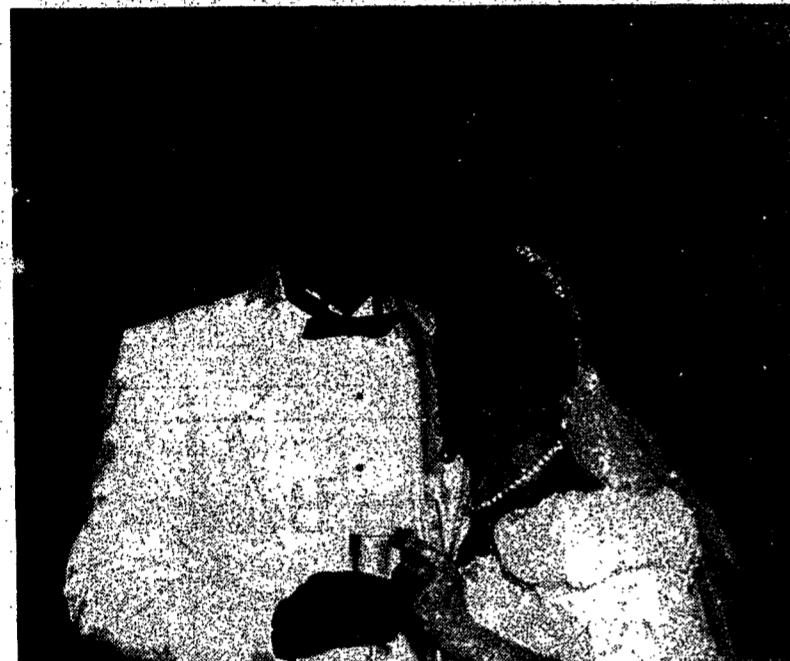
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WEDDINGS

Wilcox-Norman



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilcox

Desiree Marie Norman of Pine Brook, N.J. and Bruce Allen Wilcox, also of Pine Brook, were united in marriage November 30, 1986 in an evening ceremony at St. Rita Church in New Orleans. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas Rodi officiated. Soloist was Amy Thiaville.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Sketteno and Mr. and Mrs. Kay-Don Norman of Bay St. Louis. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University with a bachelor of science degree in general studies and of LSUMC School of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as an agency nurse with Career Center, Inc.

The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Norbert John Wilcox of Dallas, Texas. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and of Columbia University with a master's of business administration degree. He is employed as a business analyst with Allied Signal.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for the occasion a white beaded silk Demetrios' wedding gown with off the shoulder bodice, full skirt and train. She wore a tiara veil and carried a bouquet of white lilies and roses interspersed with fresh flowers.

Maid of honor was Joell Esposito. Bridesmaids included Lisa Tung, Christy Helms, Christine Walker, Gigi Bourgeois and Angela Ashworth.

Flower girl was Melanie Wilcox; junior bridesmaid, Ashley Serovich; ringbearers Alex Wilcox and Blake Wilcox; and junior groomsmen, Christopher Wilcox.

Best man was Dr. Barry N. Wilcox. Groomsmen were Dr. Robert Wilcox, Dr. Glenn Wilcox, Dale Wilcox, Troy Norman and Shawn Norman.

Ushers included Walter Wolff, David Jacobsen and Bill Palumbo.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chateau Golf and Country Club in Kenner.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted Nov. 29 in Maison Dupuy Hotel in New Orleans.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Pine Brook, N.J.

Driscoll-Blackledge



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Driscoll

Josette Michelle Blackledge of Waveland and Kevin Joseph Driscoll, also of Waveland, were united in marriage January 28, 1987, in an evening ceremony at Casino Magic Inn. Judge Joe Dobson officiated. Music was by Luke Blackledge brother of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Blackledge Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's mother is Mrs. Linda Driscoll Parker of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Pine Brook, N.J.

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73 Help Wa
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CALLIGRAPHY: ELEGANT WRITING by professional. Information and rates. 463-9691 at 131 Main "D", BSL.

CARPET, VINYL & TILE installation & repair. No job to big or too small. Call Steve Rauch at 467-3576.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICK WORK, specializing in floors, walkways, patios. No job too small. 467-2663.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE CLEANING SERVICE: New construction homes, offices, rentals, summer homes, etc. Toni Martin 601-255-3481.

CONCRETE WORK BY J.W. Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable. Reasonable. 466-0216.

COURIER SERVICE - 466-3459. Local - Out of Town - Hot Shot.

CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK: In my shop or your home; Bookcases, small furniture, cabinets, vanities, etc. A.J., 467-8401.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

D & B'S HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: new construction & residential. Call for free estimates. 255-9948.

JACKIE'S HOUSECLEANING Service. Servicing Hancock residents for 10 years. References, reasonable. 466-4669.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 660-4711.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, topsoil. Call James, 467-3400.

56 Services Offered

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

JOLLY ROGERS PRINTING AND SIGN Company is available for all your printing and signage needs. Two Locations: Bay St. Louis 467-5895, Kiln 255-0230.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PLAIN OR PATTERN CONCRETE: Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE, Waveland. We service and repair all major appliances. Sales, trade parts, written warranty. 467-7378.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SPIC N SPAN HOUSE CLEANING: Thorough, prompt, reliable, reasonable. For apt. call (601)463-1923.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 131 Main "D", BSL. 466-4486.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

BILL'S LAWN SERVICE - Diamondhead, BSL, Waveland. Mow, trim, edge, leaf removal. Reasonable - call anytime for quote. 255-9835.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleaning, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

HAY
Big Round Bales of
Hay For Sale
255-3082

NO, WE DO NOT DO ELECTRONIC FILING ...
But We Will MEET or BEAT Any Competitor's
Price for Preparing Your Tax Return!
Call Now And Avoid The Rush - 20 Years Experience
GUARDIAN ANGEL ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
233 HWY 90 • WAVELAND, MS • 467-7449

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

For more information on the correct amount, the minimum is 15 words for 3 days. For more than 3 days, add 20¢ per word for each additional day. For more than 15 words, add 20¢ per word for each additional word. (All prices are in U.S. dollars and apply to one ad only.)

73 Help Wanted

BURGER KING DIAMONDHEAD: Now hiring dependable individuals for part-time employment. Apply in person from 8a.m.-3p.m. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED brake & front end mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

BUSY SALON SEEKING ENERGETIC licensed Cosmetologist with interest in assisting stylist w/manicures & pedicures. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Hairworks, 404 Dunbar Ave., BSL.

CAREGIVER NEEDED 4 DAYS & 4 nights a week. All or part time. Call 467-5135.

COMMUNITY COORDINATOR, Individuals with good school/community contacts to place foreign exchange students with host families and supervise during the year. Training provided. Fee and travel incentives. Part time only. 1-800-667-7209.

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED TIRE mechanic. Apply in person Tire Town, 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, Monday-Saturday.

MEDICAL CLINIC NEEDS MOTIVATED lab tech with experience in the Physician's Office Laboratory and other areas of patient care including nursing and x-ray. Also part-time X-Ray Techs are needed. Positions require weekend and PRN for a team oriented person. Submit resume, references, and salary requirements to: Med. Clinic c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, CALL 255-1638.

73 Help Wanted

\$1000's POSSIBLE, READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Toll-Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-3930 for listings.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

AVON - EARN \$8-\$15/HR. F.O.T. No door-to-door. 1-800-826-4916. Ind. Sls. Rep.

GET THAT BOAT REPAIRED NOW!

All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here. Custom additions, rigging, installations.

QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK

Call 466-9275
For FREE Estimates!

Buying a Car?
Check our
CLASSIFIED ADS!

WOODCOCK
CONSTRUCTION
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1987 Ford F150 Pick-up
VIN: #1FTDF15Y78N32429
1989 Plymouth Acclaim, 4-Dr
VIN: #1P3BA46K1K404348
1986 Pontiac Sunbird GT, 2-Dr
VIN: #1G2JU7709G7542680
1986 Plymouth Caravelle 4-Dr
VIN: #1P3BJ36D5GC134139
1986 Buick Electra 380 4-Dr
VIN: #1G4CX68B7G1519143
1984 Nissan Sentra 4-Dr
VIN: #JN1PB11S9E1U101958
1988 Chev Nova 4-Dr
VIN: #1Y1SK514XU2012893
1982 Nissan Sentra 2-Dr
VIN: #JN1HB12S5C030127
These vehicles will be sold on or after March 17, 1997
Dave's Auto & Wrecker Service
951 Washington St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-6935

2/16; 2/23; 3/02/97

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

Specialize in Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer

Call today!

73 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED IN WAVE-
LAND, Monday & Friday, \$100 per week.
Call Rachael, 467-0200.

LABORERS EARN \$350-\$450 per week.
Start today! Call 666-0065.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT: 40 HRS. per
week, staffing customer service desk.
Some evenings & Saturday work re-
quired. Excellent computer and commu-
nication skills required. Library experience/
customer/retail experience helpful. \$5.25
starting. Paid medical, excellent benefits.
Position filled only if suitable applicant
found. Resume to: David Woodburn,
Hancock County Library System, 312
Siddell, 1725 Gauss Blvd. off I-10, next to
Smith & Jones, Buldmarkt.
35250-3595.

LOCAL DRIVERS

Home every night. Drive top notch equip-
ment, earn top benefits. Only experienced
flat-bed drivers need apply. McElroy
Truck Lines. 1-800-553-9319.

MEDICAL RECORD DESIGNER: One to
two years experience in medical records
preferred but not required. Be part of an
aggressive & caring nursing health fac-
ility. Excellent benefit package plus com-
petitive salary. Send resume to Miramar
Lodge Nursing Home, 216 W. Beach
Bld., Pass Christian, MS 39571 or fax to
Human Resources 601-452-3155. EOE,
Drug free.

NEEDED: 2 PAINTERS & 2 HELPERS.
Apply Bay-Waveland Body Shop, 9028
Ladner St., Bay St. Louis.

NEEDED: TRUCK DRIVER WITH CDL
license & a chainsaw operator. Call
255-9727.

NURSERY WORKER NEEDED: Call
First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis,
467-4005, or come by Church Office, 141
Main Street, to fill out application. Needed
8:15 to 11:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. each
Sunday and 5:45 to 8:00 P.M. each Wed-
nesday. Occasionally there will be added
times.

WANTED: PERSON 3-4 HOURS on Sa-
turday's to clean apartment and run er-
rands. 467-3000, 9a.m.-12p.m. ONLY.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, COM-
PUTER, accounts payable, receivable,
general ledger, payroll, supervisory skills,
data entry, collections, customer service,
10 key calculator, fax machine, secretar-
ial skills, & multi-line phone efficiency. Will
work day or night hours, home computer
system, can work out of home. Please
contact, 601-467-4457.

81 Appliances

NOW OPEN: APPLIANCE PARTS
PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & ap-
pliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of
Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS:
Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do
repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay
Washers. 467-6122.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 19 CF
Kenmore - White, self-defrosting, \$250.
Kenmore washer and dryer, \$100 each.
467-9854.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZ-
ERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own,
Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA
MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days,
10AM till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland.
467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S FRESH OYSTERS,
\$13.00 a sack. 467-1727.

LARGE, MAN'S JULY BIRTHSTONE
RING, reduced! \$200. Call 255-1317.

LIVE CRABS FOR SALE DAILY. Call be-
tween 12-4p.m. 467-6072.

SUPER SCOPE 6 FOR SUPER NIN-
TENDO. Includes 2 game packs with
booklets and instructions. Almost new,
\$75. 467-4588.

84 Furniture

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Si-
mons, King/Full, & 3/4; \$50 up; dressers/
mirrors, nightstands/tables, refrigerators/
dishwashers, electric stoves, stack
washer/dryers. 467-9727.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Si-
mons, King/Full, & 3/4; \$50 up; dressers/
mirrors, nightstands/tables, refrigerators/
dishwashers, electric stoves, stack
washer/dryers. 467-9727.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT FOR SALE. Fair
condition, \$200. Call 466-0998 after
7p.m.

85 Building Materials

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interamarc, Summ-
ville, DAL, KPT, Lufkin. 500,000 sq. ft.
in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, spe-
cial prices. 886 sq. ft. to \$1.90 sq. ft.
1-800-233-8702. FLOOR STORE,
Siddell, 1725 Gauss Blvd. off I-10, next to
Smith & Jones, Buldmarkt.

90 Pets

1983 PONTIAC GOOD BODY, bed mo-
tor, \$200. 467-9586.

AKC BASSET HOUND PUPPIES,
champion bloodline. Red & white, lemon
& white. Lots of wrinkles. \$300. 255-5562.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, Registered
AKC. Tri-color also lemon & white. Veteri-
narian checked and shots. (334)645-2142.

EXOTIC AND BEAUTIFUL 6' Columbian
Boa, Docile & gentle. Good eater, healthy.
Complete set-up, including tank and vivar-
ium, hot rocks, too. \$250.00. Call
466-4858.

FREE TO ANIMAL LOVER W/ENCED
yard. Beautiful Australian Shepherd,
1 year, female, spade, all shots, heart-
worm medicine. Gentle, obedient.
463-1657.

ROTTWEILER MALE PUPPY. No pap-
ers. \$100. 467-6586.

91 Livestock

BABY PIGS, EIGHT WEEKS OLD,
\$25.00 each; Baby Bunnies, \$5.00 each.
467-3791.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE
SALES advertisements appearing in
THURSDAY'S Editions of THE
SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m.
TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay
St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shop-
ping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon.
thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,
dolls, furniture. One piece or house full.
Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING
before yard sale hassel, moving or clean-
ing out. We buy housewares, furniture,
antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece
or house full. No answer leave message.
467-4857.

WANT TO BUY LOTS WITH well & sep-
tic. Call Pete 467-9797.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, &
pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash
\$. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

123 Carpools

FEMALE WOULD LIKE TO SHARE com-
mutes to work at Ochsner Clinic/Elmwood
area. Willing to share expense/negotiate.
504-842-2055/day, 896-3441/after 7pm.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

WATERFRONT SMALL CAMPER FOR
rent near LaFrancis Fishing Camp. Suit-
able for retiree. \$200/month,
\$200/deposit. 504-649-0826.

128 Boats & Motors

1995 16' DELTA CRAFT CUSTOM Bay
Boat, 75 HP, Yamaha. Mint condition,
\$9,800. 466-9210.

39FT. IRON BOAT, NEEDS CABIN. Has
471 with 2 to 1 clutch, both rebuilt, \$5,000.
467-9517.

136 Automobiles

1985 MERCEDES 280 WAGON. Park-
to shape. Must sell. \$3,950. 872-0202.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, RUNS GOOD.
\$575. 872-0202.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA, RUNS GOOD,
\$1,050/obo; 1987 LTD Crown Victoria,
nice looking car. \$1,600/obo.
467-1722/after 5pm.

1987 DODGE SHADOW, \$1,625.00.
467-4363.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, SDR, or
1988 Civic DX, 4DR. Must sell one. Your
choice, \$1,975. 872-0202.

1982 HYUNDAI SCOUPE, LOADED plus
sunroof. Asking \$2,950. 872-0202.

1985 NISSAN SENTRA GLE, 4 DOOR,
LOW MILES, LOADED, MINT CONDI-
TION. PLEASE CALL 467-9066, LEAVE
MESSAGE.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac,
cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500;
255-0493.

'91 TEMPO: ROLL-OVER, RUNS, many
good parts, \$295. 255-7092.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY
PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul
Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or
467-1152.

C&R RED DOG SALVAGE: START the
new year out right, clean-up your yard.
We buy junk cars & metal. Top prices
paid. Please call 255-1360.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsche, Ca-
dillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also
Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free
1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

138 Trucks, Vans

1989 AEROSTAR CUSTOM VAN, T.V.,
VCR, excellent condition. 467-9652.

1989 FORD BRONCO II, RUNS good.
Must sell, \$1,575. 872-0202.

1992 F 350 XLT EXT. CAB DUALY, 7.3
diesel, all extras, elect. brake, hook-up,
goose neck hitch. 467-9652.

TRUCK FOR SALE, CALL 467-4748.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, heat/air,
carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included.
In BSL. Starting \$300/month,
\$200/deposit. Lease required. 467-9661,
467-3935.

DUPLEX: 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, utility
room. 332 Old Spanish Trail. 467-3601.
FULLY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES
AND Apts., weekly or monthly, 1,2,3
bdm. with lots of room, all utilities and
amenities. Corporate rates also available.
467-3388.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and
3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our
2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 &
Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Starting at
\$420, unique 2 bedrooms with private pa-
tio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5
P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00
deposit. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY furn-
ished waterfront apartment. Jourdan
River Subdivision off Hwy 603. Pet-free
environment, \$350/month, \$200/deposit.
255-1264.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE, 208 Carrol
Ave., Apt. 1: Stove & ref., \$270/rent plus
\$200/deposit. 467-5662.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, starting at \$330; Two bedroom
starting at \$375; Three bedroom at \$450.
Section 8 welcome. Move in special free
rent from \$330 to \$450. 462-9901.

TWO BEDROOM, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
EEO. Call 467-2063.

BEST PAWN

Now Cashes Checks!
466-4065 • NEXT TO POST OFFICE • BAY ST. LOUIS

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2BR, 1BA, WATERFRONT MOBILE
HOME near Hwy 603, AC heat, lawncare
& wear provided. \$340/month plus de-
posit. Smoke-free, pet-free
environment. 467-1380.

2 BR, 2 BA, 6x8 UTILITY BUILDING, ex-
cellent condition. 1 mile from Casino.
Available immediately. \$450/mo; pet-free
environment. 1-504-845-2774.

2 BR/2BA, H/A, PORCH, on Hwy. 90,
\$400/mo, deposit required.
504-302-6776.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM TRAILER
partly furnished in Standard-Dedeaux
Community. Call 255-7621; leave
message.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, RECENTLY re-
modeled, partly furnished. 255-7431.

STANDARD COMMUNITY: 2 BR, double
wide trailer on 44 acres, Wolfe Creek
Road. 255-4281.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT,
Kin area. 255-5529.

UNFURNISHED 2 BR/2 BA, H/A, car-
peted, dbl. carport, lg. screened porch.
On Hwy. 90. Pet-free environment.
\$450/mo, deposit required.
504-266-3816.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1994 FLEETWOOD, 16x80, 3 BR/2 BA,
a/c & delivery, \$21,900. Scott Tebo. Fi-
nancing available. 388-7773.

3 HUD HOMES! MUST SELL!!! 5% down!
888-208-3600 - Ask for Alfred.

IN 1997 IF YOU WANT THE BEST home
at the best price, check out AAA
Homes, 378 Voters Rd. (On I-10 Svc. Rd.
by Factory Outlet Stores) Slidell, LA.
(504) 649-9396 or toll free
1-888-645-9322.

BANK TAKING BIDS ON 1680 SQ. ft.
home. Call before Friday, 5pm.
601-831-8020.

EARN UP TO 65K + YEARLY WITH our
rapidly growing Sales Center. Send Re-
sume to: 2515 Old Spanish Trail, Slidell,
LA 70461, or call for appointment.
1-504-641-9202.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE
HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy
monthly payments. Call Paul Smith In-
surance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

MORTGAGE CO. HAS SEVERAL 1996
Doublewides. Wholesale prices!! Low
down to qualified buyers. Call Larry,
601-831-8020.

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM! Special fi-
nancing now available for parents need-
ing 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. Call
Fred at 888-208-3600.

THEY'RE HERE! '97 MODEL FLEET-
WOOD Value-Homes-w/ac & delivery. 2
BR only \$16,900 w/\$900 down payment.
Starts at less than \$200/mo. Call for de-
tails. 388-7773.

Watch Broken?
BRING IT TO US!
Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

150 Urban Houses For Rent

CARETAKER: LIVE ON THREE acre
beautiful property in Waveland. Free
rent for one bedroom house. Possibility of
some compensation depending on
amount of work performed. Send name,
address, and permanent information to P.O.
Box 8085, New Orleans, LA 70182-8085.
ATTN: CARETAKER.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US!
Aakman Mollers Realty Incorporated.
467-5454.

1 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, cen-
tral heat/air, pet-free. Call 467-9777.

UNFURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM, in
quiet area. 4670-2624.

WAVELAND: 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH, ap-
pliances, garage, \$450/mo, \$450/deposit.
Available March 1st, 6 mo. lease. Pet-
free & smoke-free environment.
504-455-9942.

VERY NICE 2 AND 3 BEDROOM - furn-
ished and unfurnished houses for rent.
From \$450 to \$750 mo. Key Properties
Inc., ask for Carol. 467-0600.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

PLEASURE ST. WATERFRONT: 2 Br
house w/24x48 covered boat dock.
\$400/mo, deposit & references required.
467-1863.

SMALL NEW HOUSE, STUDIO TYPE,
full bath, off 90, most utilities included,
heat/ac. \$325/month, \$170/deposit.
467-0745.

152 Mobile Home Sites

WHEEL INN MOBILE HOME PARK cen-
trally located. Water, sewerage, garbage
pick-up. 601-467-6169.

156 Lots/Acreage

8 ADJOINING LOTS IN WAVELAND.
24,000 sq. ft., \$3,500. 1-205-647-8021.
Must sell.

WATERFRONT LOT CLOSE TO four
lane Hwy. & Casino. Good fishing & recre-
ations. Call after 5pm, 504-649-6751.

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT in
BSL, \$350/month, \$200/deposit, water is
included. 467-9661; 467-3935.
HWY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, 3,500 sq. ft.
with parking. "Magnolia Tree",
\$2,000/mo. John Harris. 452-7803.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE: 650 sq. ft.,
all elec., central heat/air, located at 131
Main St., Bay St. Louis. Big green build-
ing, \$350/mo, \$350/deposit. 467-0924.

HENLEY FIREWOOD
Oak Firewood • Hickory & Kindling Available, Too
255-3082

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

**FURNITURE
REFINISHING**
Quality Workmanship • Reasonable Prices
467-7392

YAMAHA 601-457-3234
**JACK'S
MARINE
SERVICE** 1119 Highway 90 West
Bay St. Louis, MS

SAUCHER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Dumprick service, topsoil, fill dirt,
excavate, sand/gravel, lot clearing.
467-9576

**BAILEY ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
Sales • Service •
New • Installation •
Heating • Air Conditioning •
24 HOUR SERVICE
467-9576

Michael Gorbach
General Contractor and Restorations
Licensed • Bonded • References Available
OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE
(801) 487-8488

PETE'S
Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil,
track bog & dozer work
255-9727

JEEP'S
Plumbing & Heating Service
Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

STORMIE E. PERIN
MONTHLY SERVICE
467-7495

WATCH REPAIR & JEWELRY
REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES!
BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR
634 HWY 90 • WAVELAND
466-0425

**SAND & GRAVEL • CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL • LIMESTONE**
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
255-3082

AMERICA'S AFFORDABLE ANSWER
Home Loan?
We have over a dozen lenders
with 50 different programs!
CALL MR. YOUNG, COH
601-238-7777

AMERICA'S AFFORDABLE ANSWER
Home Loan?
We have over a dozen lenders
with 50 different programs!
CALL MR. YOUNG, COH
601-238-7777

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

12B-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1997

Opera to present Puccini's Tosca

The curtain will rise on Mississippi Opera's production of Puccini's *Tosca* Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at Thalia Mara Hall in Jackson. *Tosca* will be conducted by its artistic director, Robert Lyall.

Set amid the palaces and prisons of Rome, a fiery prima donna and her doomed lover match wits with the personification of evil, Baron Scarpia.

Scarpia, the totally vicious and corrupt chief of the Roman police engages them in a life and death struggle as they vainly attempt to escape his deadly grasp.

Tosca is guaranteed to be an evening of sensational music and shocking drama, from the beauty of its opening love duets to *Tosca*'s final leap to her death from the prison battlements.

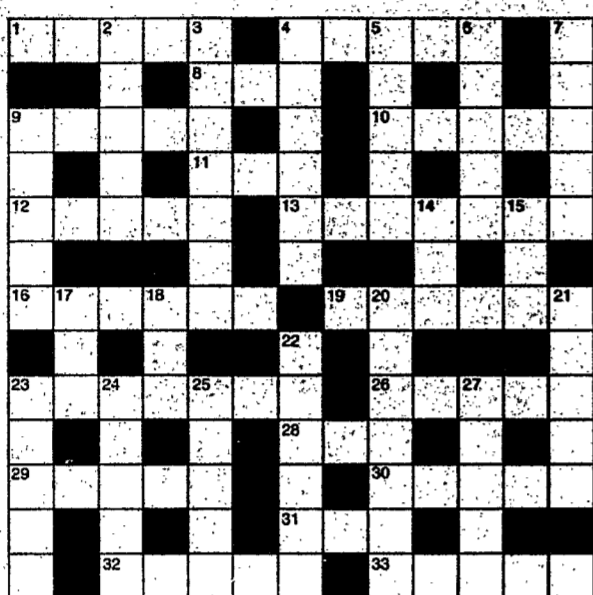
In the title role of *Flora Tosca* is Nova Thomas. Thomas is an exciting young American soprano whose work is consistently characterized as "ravishing in sound and magical in stage presence" (*Opera London*). Thomas has already distinguished herself in a variety of roles, including *Violetta* in *La Traviata*, *Leonora* in *Il Trovatore*, *Mimi* in *La Bohème*, all four heroines in *Les Contes d'Hoffman*, and the title roles of *Anna Bolena*, *Norma*, *Tosca* and *Madama Butterfly*.

International appearances have taken her to the opera houses of Cologne, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Dublin, Northern Ireland and Hong Kong to France at the Opera Comique and a recital at the Chatalet.

In the United States she has appeared with companies of Santa Fe, Baltimore, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Diego, Seattle, Opera Pacific, Louisville, Knoxville, Memphis, Grand Rapids, Nashville and New York City Opera.

Tickets for *Tosca* range from \$25-\$45. Discounts are available for senior citizens, groups and students. For information, or to charge tickets by phone, call the Mississippi Opera box office at 601/960-2300.

The program is made possible in part by funds from the Mississippi Arts Commission, the Arts Alliance of Jackson/Hinds County, City of Jackson, Hinds County, the National Endowment for the Arts, Mississippi Chemical Corporation and Entergy.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Chalkboard
4. Cut open
8. Black-eyed
9. First prefix
10. One-celled protozoa
11. Arthur Godfrey's instrument
12. Ox of India
13. Spouse's child by a former marriage
16. Bait
19. Prohibits
23. Tumor
26. Mary mourning Jesus
28. High-collared jacket
29. Cravat with wide square ends
30. Errs
31. Hole in one
32. Treaties
33. Serf

CLUES DOWN

2. Friendliness
3. Adornment
4. Surest
5. Mortify
6. Obeys
7. Murdered
9. Sir James
14. Hit lightly
15. Lyric poem
17. Environmental group
18. Political action committee, abbr.
20. In a way, makes visible
21. Murders
22. South American grass
23. Angle
24. Go over
25. Eye
27. Madonna role

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Slate
4. Slash
8. Pea
9. Prima
10. Ameba
11. Uke
12. Gayal
13. Stepson
16. Tempts
19. Vetoes
23. Sarcoma
26. Pietà
28. Mao
29. Ascot
30. Slips
31. Ace
32. Pacts
33. Slave

SOLUTIONS DOWN

2. Amity
3. Epaulet
4. Safest
5. Abase
6. Heeds
7. Slain
9. Paget
14. Pat
15. Ode
17. EPA
18. PAC
20. Exposés
21. Slays
22. Pampas
23. Slant
24. Recap
25. Optic
27. Evita

C2970004

Oyster Festival scheduled for March 13-16

The 20th annual Boys & Girls Clubs Oyster Festival, a four-day celebration of seafood, music and games, takes place March 13-16 at Point Cadet Plaza at the south end of the Biloxi-Ocean Springs Bridge in Biloxi.

The event is a benefit for the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast. The clubs provide physical and personal development opportunities and outreach services to thousands of Coast youths annually.

The Oyster Festival will feature constant live entertainment, contests with cash prizes and trophies, carnival rides and an oyster cook-off for commercial and individual chefs. Also expect competitions in Karaoke, oyster eating and shucking, children's oyster pentathlon and fishing rodeo, and a Mr. and Miss Oyster Festival pageant for children.

"We always try to fill the Oyster Festival with continuous family entertainment," said vent chairman Paul April. "Involving the family in the fun and games has been one of the keys to our success over the many years we've been doing this."

Oysters and seafood dishes will be the centerpiece of the festival. An estimated 10,000 fest goers will be able to sample oysters on the half shell, fried oyster plates and oyster poboyos.

Admission opening day, Thursday, March 13, is free, and carnival rides will be two-for-one. On Friday and Saturday, admission is \$2, and children under 12 are admitted free.

Sunday is family day and adults accompanied by a child enter for free. Others pay \$2.

Arts and crafts booths offering a wide variety of wares will be set up. Applications for vendors are now being accepted. The deadline for applying is March 1. Price for vendor space is \$100 for a 10' x 10' space for the duration of the festival. Applicants must specify whether they need electricity.

Funds earned at the Oyster Festival provide valuable resources to Boys & Girls Clubs programming and services. Event planners rely on the assistance of many corporate sponsors and volunteers, who make the festival an annual milestone on the Gulf Coast.

For information about the festival, vendor space or how to become involved with "the positive place for kids," call (601) 374-2330.

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Mon.-Fri. 7-9 PM, Sat. 4-6 PM, Sun. 1-3 PM
ABOY'S ADVENTURE
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